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## BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1920

# CRISIS LOOMS FOR POLAND

# **YOTE ASSURED** ON FIVE LAWS NEXT NOVEMBER

Sufficient Petitions Filed With Secretary of State to Assure This

TIME LIMIT IS ABOUT UP

Bulk of Petitions in, and Total Number May Reach Seventeen or Eighteen Thousand

People of North Dakota will vote on Nov. 3 on five proposed laws. This was assured today when petitions containing several thousand names in excess of the 10,000 required to initiate a measure were in the hands of the secretary of state. Two employes began counting the petitions yesterday

The proposed laws are: (1)—Providing regular examination for the Bank of North Dakota; (2)—Giving counties, city, villages, townships and school boards right to handle their own money through their own hanks if they wish, instead of the compulsory law requiring deposits in the Bank of North Dakota; (3)—Prohibit ing the Bank of North Dakota from loaning money other than to actual resident farmers of state; (4)—Permit ting publication of private legal no tices in local, rather than official county newspapers; (5)—Placing all strictly educational matters under the direct supervision of the superintend ent of public instruction. May Reach 18,000

The petitions were obtained by the Independent Voters' association of

North Dakota.

The number of petitions probably will reach 17,000 or 18 000, it was estimated at the office of the secretary of state. The law provides that petitions for the initiation of laws must be filed 90 days before the election, which will

be on November 3.

Petitions will be received at the secretary of state's office until tomor row night, but the petitions received tomorrow, on the 30th day, will be kept aside, as there might be a question raised as to whether or not the petitions received on the 90th day be fore election are valid.

Paw in Today

The bulk of the petitions are in. A few came in today. It probably will take several days to count and check the petitions, but there is no doubt but that there are sufficient to assure that the proposed laws will be voted upon The petitions came from every part of the state.

A vigorous campaign will be waged

in behalf of the enactment of the laws

The fusion ticket in the state campaign, headed by J. F. T. O'Connor. of Grand Forks, will have the solid sup-port of all anti-Townley voters, in the opinion of many politicians. The Vic-tory meeting at Jamestown, when men who varied in political beliefs in the state, expressed their intention of supporting the ticket to the limit removed all doubt in the minds of many political leaders of any possible let down in the anti-Townley campaign

The action of Senator Gronna, at and shaking hands with Mr. O'Con-nor, and adding: "I am a Republi can; of course, but I am also an American Americanism with me is above partisanship and when the good name of our state is at stake, when the people of my state are in danger, I feel it my duty, to forget party politics Both of these parties stand upon the solid foundation of the constitutional form of government

# PLEAS MADE FOR PHONE BOOSTS

Hearings on the petitions of more than a score of small telephone companies in the state for increases in rates will be heard by the railroad commission during the latter part of August. Immediate increases in rates are necessary, the telephone companies represent, to pay increases in salary to operators under the min-imum wage rules effective Aug. 16 and to meet other increased expendi tures. V. E. Smart, of the commis-sion's traffic department, plans to hold two or three hearings a day for a period of two or three weeks.

# MANDAN MAN TO OPEN MINN. BANK

Mr. and Mrs. F. D Herder led Mandan Monday morning for the Min nesota lake district. They will spend a short vacation there, and will later go to the northern part of the state and establish a bank Mr Herder has been cashier of the

Farmers Equity bank in Mandan and has been active in its growth there during the last few years. Many of their Mandan friends have given so cial affairs in their honor during the

# GRAND FORKS GETS A BOOST

Washington Aug | The re wised census for Grand Forks,



SUFFRAGE WORKERS ON JOB

Two suffrage leaders who are in Nashville awaiting the Tennessee State Legislature's special session Aug. 9. to ratify the suffrage amendment—Mrs. James Rector of Columbus, O., and W. D. Jameson, chairman of the National Democratic Finance committee.

GIVE VOTE TO

Correspondent on Ground Pre-

dicts That Special Session

Will be Called

ing Up Sentiment for 36th

Ratification

BY GEORGE B. WATERS,

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent

Nashville Tenn Aug . Tennes-ce will ratify woman suftrage

This is the belief of leading politi-

ians, suffragists editors and citizens

it means that Termessee will be the 36th state and simultaneously with ratification 10,000,000 more wo

nen in America will become voters, to add their strength to the 17,000 000 who arready vote with state suf

Special Session Aug. 9 Although Covernoe A. H. Roberts

nash t actually issued the call for a special servion, he will do so Aug.

the day after the primary elec-

The legislature will convene Aug

The reason Roberts is waiting to issue the special session proclama-

nomination and he feels he will have

tion after his political fate is de

Clear Majority "We have a clear majority without considering the new members who will or cup 1; vacancies If there is any fight at all, it will be over fac-

tional differences inside the two par

tics, and not between the Democratic

Democrats in Power Of the 96 members of the lower louse, 30 are Republicans and of the

chators T are Republicans. They see what the Democrats are trying to

do for Cox and they are going to try to do the same thing for Warren G

any of the Republican members ask

my opinion as to their course, I would cordially recommend an imme-

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# SHARP ADVANCE TENNESSEE TO WHEAT MAKES

a steep advance in price today as a result of increased speculative a result of increased speculative buying stimulated by European war talk. In a little more than a single hour an extreme upward swing to 15-cents a bushel higher had taken place, march deliveries touching \$2.30 as against \$2.15 yesterday.

# BANDITS STEAL \$20,000; SH00T ONE IN FIGHT

Moline, III. Aug 3—Six aimed thugs unmasked entered the Commercial Savings bank at 11 o clock this forenoon backed two tellers into a vault and all others into cashiers of-fices swept \$20,000 into sacks and made their escape in a large auto

They shot Charles Mobiler a barber when he ran out of his shop, across he street, to give the alarm. Mohler may die. Police arrived as the band may die ts were leaving and a battle ensued on the streets. The men finally mak

Urection of Calesburg along the Max

eceived warning from the Moline au horities that the bandits were headed oward Rock Island the police there own just in time to see the robbers'

n the race toward Galesburg

# IN HETTINGER

riet club leader. Miss Ruth Kellor Each tour consisted of a 40-mile true around Mott, Resent and New Eng. and The outstanding fields of grain livestock, farm buildings and shelte helt were visited. Short talks at each stop were made by Edgar Ot son, superinterdent of the State De-monstration farms. In the Matt tous a 15-piece band accompanied the road Canning demonstrations fo all were given on each tour.

Williston, N. D. Aug. 3. Ella L. McNeary postmistress at Buford N. D. and her husband, Clude McNears were arrested by United States Mir. shal (' D Scott of Fargo on the charge of embezzlement of United States funds to the extent of \$392.18 Officer Scott and two federal postor fire inspectors took the prisoners to Williston They waived preliminary examin-

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for aid to secure ratification of the

waman sun age amendment in Ten frage forces will work hard till rathnessee with nuclei today by Governor if then is accomplished. To date no nessee wis nide today by Governor titlen is accomplished. To date no difference was 13.950

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# VISIT DAKOTAS; OF FEAR, SAYS MAY SPEAK HERE

Candidate to Make Long August Tour

WITH THE CANDIDATES

Harding and Cox Stick to Homes While Engaged in Their

cratic vice presidential candidate, be-ginning in Chicago, Aug. 11, and ending in Indianapoils Aug. 31, and end-ing in Indianapoils Aug. 31, was au nounced at Democratic headquarters here today. The tour will be made in a special car.

nounced. The itinerary includes.

Aug. 11—Night first speech at Chi-

ta, to be chosen later

May Break Here
Aug 16—Somewhere in North Dakota, probably Bismarck,
Aug 17-18.—In Montana, probably
three speeches at Billings, Butte and

made by Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the speak ers' bureau of the national commit-

HARDING PLANS SPEECH

SUFFRAGISTS ARE BUSY completing his second front porch campaign speech which he will de liver tomorrow to a delegation of Wayne county, Ohio Republicans Organize Through State Work-

fore the latter part of the week and by that time the Governor, hopes to have all state and personal business out of the way to devote himself to completion of the Democratic campaign organization and to conferences with Democratic leaders.

# WEATHER SURVEY SHOWS GREATER JULY RAINFALL

Hundreds of telegrams received here by suffragists and officials how that there is confusion in other tates on two things. ONE Will there actually be a spe-cial session of the Tenne see Legisla Temperature Was Also Higher Than the Normal Figure for

> The monthly survey of weather back from the war to find conditions for luly, as compiled by W. Roberts of the government | believe that the employees is largely resp. weather bureau shows some interestng facts regarding the weather

During July 1920 the rainfall was 2.72 inches as compared with 79 inches last year. The normal amount for this month is 2.14. This year 

However, there is no doubt We have taken a poll of the legis Il degrees. The hottest day was July 22, which the temperature reach-ed 102 The cholest day was July 13 we have taken a poli of the legis lature and we have a safe majority in each house said Mrs Carris Chapman Catt, head of the Interna Honal Woman Suffrage alliance when only 51 was reached. The average for the month was .8 degrees above normal

The surshine for the month was 72 per cent of the possible amount This is 1 per cent above normal On the whole weather conditions for the month were favorable for

# HIGH OFFICIAL OF N. P. DIES · OF PNEUMONIA

known railway men of the northwest, died at St Luke's hospital follow died at St. Luke's hospital following a short illness. Death was due Governor Cox has wired urging

Mr. Clark had been connected with going on and to

was given the position following the reorganization of the road.

treasurer of the railroad he was mar-ried to Teorgia from thughter of William B Dein of St. Paul. In ad-

# BELFAST CITY CORRESPONDENT

and Learns in the Irish Struggle

SEES FIGHTING RESULT.

Expresses Belief That Religious Trouble is Not at Bottom of Conflict

BY MILTON BRONNER, European Manager N. E. A. (Special Cable).

Belfast ireland, Aug. 3.—Helfast today is a City of Fear
You don't find it if you wander in busy retail shopping revenues or out in pleasant suburbs where dwell the wish mill owners. But go, as I have gone, into sordid

streets where the workers live and you fird fear terant in the heart of every woman, whether Ulster Union ist or Irish Nationalist.

The women never know, when their men leave, whether they will return home safe, be helped in wound ed, or carried in dead.

Fear More Rioting
The recent riots cost a toll of 18
lives and more than 250 wounded
Whole streets of homes are damaged Hundreds of windows are smashed Two Catholic churches were attack-ed Many places were looted At the moment of writing there is

a luli in the open warfare, but it may break out again any time. (Meanwhile more than 4000 British troops are quartered in mills, schools, barracks and ships lying in the har

In the streets are sandbag fortif cations with gun holes through which the military can fire machine guns These sandbags are protected by barbed wire entanglements. Armored cars with rifles, protruding parado the streets

Both Bides Suffer Suspiciously eyed by troops, I wan-dered out into Bombay street and other scenes of battle while the fighting was still on

FBW mounds of boulders dug from the streets and piled up ready for

Economic at Bettom The t-ouble was set off when Pro-testant workmen in the shipyards drave out Catholic workmen drove out Catholic working higher right-ing between Orangemen and Catholics is an old story here, but my inves-tigations have led me to believe that the present outbreak is something

but the greatest industry is the linen strom, Democrat. and here many workers are sweate!
Thousands are out of work as the result of the trouble

# ROSEGLEN NEEDS CARPENTERS AND MANY MEN SOON

Bank There Seeks Men to Help With Harvest and Do Building Work

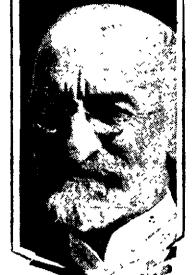
J L. Bell, of the First National bank here, has received a letter from the Roseglen State bank, in which a

the Rosegien State Dank, in which request is made for carpenters and from, 30 to 50 harvost hands
"We have an excellent stand of grain in this locality and will need considerable help during the harvest we can use about fifteen men at once and from 30 to 50 in about ten days. The regular wages for having

Northern farific rallroad since mostly graneries and barns, and we 1882 when he went into the auditor are of the opinion that a lew carpendepartment at a clerk and he had ters could be kept busy until freez been treasurer since 1897, when he ing up time

# WERNER WOMAN

# LATE PORTRAIT OF MORMON HEAD



HEBER J. GRANT

This is the latest portrait of Heber I Grant, new president of the Mor-mon church. He succeeded Joseph Fielding Smith who died in Decem-

# **BLUE BOOK TO** SHOW CHANGES IN STATE VOTE

Historical Articles Also Feature Publication Issued by the State

N. P. HIGHTIDE IN 1916

The North Dakota "Blue Book," which is being published this year for have over run. the first time since 1913, contains the official vote in elections since the

official vote in elections since the Nonpartisan league came into power in the state.

Publishers of the "Blue Book," The Bismarck Tribune Co, will begin making deliveries to the secretary of state the latter part of the week. In addition to valuable statistics, the book contains many historical articles. The highwater mark of the Non-

Iters and other missiles.

The streets of both sections were littered with smashed glass, brickbuts, boulders and clubs.

The streets of both sections it months of alleys in both sections it saw mounds of boulders dug from the streets of both sections it saw mounds of boulders dug from the streets of the streets of the North Manual Streets

Socialist Party Disappears.
An interesting figure of the com-pilations is the striking manner in which the Socialist party disappeared in North Dakota as the Nonpartisan league gained in power. In the election of 1914, J. A. Williams, Socialist

At the bottom it is economic, I am they drove out the Nationalists to make noom for jobless Ulstermen who came back from the war to find their places filled by South Irishmen.

I believe that the employing class, however, is largely responsible that it mpossible for labor to present a solid front

Ulster shipyards pay good wages but the greatest industry is the linen and here many workers are awarded.

Vote in Elections. The vote since the Republican pri-mary of 1918, for candidates for Gov-

Rep. primary, June 28, 1916-| 1. J. Frazier | 39.246 | G. J. Smith | 2,981 | Election, 1916—| | L. J. Frazier (R) | 87,665 | D. H. McArthur (D) | 20.351 | O. A. Johnson (Soc.) | 2,615 | Rep. paragraph | 10.00 | 20.151 | Co. | 20. John Steen ... ....... 37.682 Election 1915 L. J. Frazier ..... 54,517 The official vote in the 1920 primary gave Frazier, 59,355; Langer 53,941, and J. F. T. O'Connor, Democratic, nomince for Governor, 7,920.

#### MINOT DENTIST **BUYS AIRPLANE** FOR PLEASURE Minot, N. D., Aug. 3, -Dr. and Mis-

going on to Duluth where they will not only for an armistice but for place their auto aboard a boat and the opening of peace negotiations and proceed to Detroit or Cleveland informed the Polish delegates that During this vication Dr Living-RNER WOMAN

stor will take a course of training as the fundamental conditions of peace

DIES ON SUNDAY

an air pilot his friention being to obtain his beinse ir time for sailing his

woman NAMED Mrs Almina Hart of Werner, No Cartis people I sharely possible D, died at St Alexius hospital here on Sunday.

She was the wife of Peter Hart of that city and was 54 years old. Here that city and was 54 years old. Here the form the people will enjoy the now father its James Gorma, of Werner The body was sent to Werner yester.

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# RUSSIANS TURN BACK MISSION: ARMY ADVANCES

Threatened by Onrush of Bolsheviki Hordes

ASKS PEACE AUTHORITY

Bolsheviki Tell Mission It Will

Not Merely Negotiate an Armistice

statement from Moscow, received today. Further progress of the Soviet troops toward Warsaw is reported in the communique. (By Associated Press.)

All advices today indicate that the situation in Poland from the Poland allied standpoint-is-approaching a crisis.-

The Polish delegation, which went to Baranovitch, to nego-Russians but was sent back to Warsaw by the Soviet authorities, who demanded that the emissaries obtain a mandate to take up peace negotiations. This will delay even the beginning of the armistice negotiations until

Meanwhile the resistance of the Polish army, which apparently had been stiffening, has again relaxed under the tremendous pressure of the Bolsheviki army.

Coincident with the serious military developments that a Soviet government has been set up in the portions of Poland which the Bolsheviki have over-tun.

Provisional Soviet Formed

l'oland that have been occipied by Soviet groups, according to a wire-less message received from Moscow Julian Maskievsky is chairman of

ifesto to the laborers of Poland ex-horting them to rise against Pils dusky's bourgeoise land-owner gov-

ble peace between Russia and Poland a only possible through Soviets of the workers.

saw from the east, has apparently tallen before a tremendous assault candidate for Governor, received 6,019 by the Bussian Bolsheviki North of that place Soviet forces, have smash

Far to the southeast near Brody, the Bolsheviki have rushed reinforce-ments into the line, and it is ex-pected a terrific attack will be launched there for the purpose of canturing Lemberg before an armis-

viet Russia have been declared off, according to a wireless dispatch re-ceived here from Moscow. It says the Polish delegation left Baronovit-chi for Warsaw on Monday to present to the Polish government the Soviet demand that the Polish delegates be given mandate for signing, not only an armistice agreement but also a protocol, setting forth fundamental

conditions of peace
"Without this," the message dolared "it will be impossible to con-

The Polish delegation was empowered merely to arrange for a halting of hostilities. The Soviet delegates proposed that another meeting of the armistice commission be held at Minsk August 4 the dispatch says The Pollsh delegation on August 1 N. B. Livingston and son Junior, of the Union Dental parlors, left this week for the Minnesota lakes, stopping for a few days probably at Yeled that the original proposal called they must have mand ite for signing

# FOR CAMPAIGN

today to take charge of the woman's Republican campaign throughout the

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Chicago, Aug. 3.---Wheat made

ng their escape
They headed for Rock Island Rock Island III Via Moline Aug 1 -Before the Rock Island police could be notified bank robbers duslied brough Rock Island heading in the

When the Rock Island police station

ar speeding away.
The officers car dashed on pursuing he bandits cars which held the lead.

# CONDUCT TOUR

Mott. Aug 3 Three very successful farm tours by autos were held in Hettinger county as arranged by Courty agent M E Adams and dis

## WOMAN IS HELD BY POSTAL MAN

# ROOSEVELT TO

Demogratic Vice-presidential Bronner Writes What He Sees

New York, Aug. 3.—The complete itinerary of the western speaking tour of Franklin D Roosevelt, Demo

To Speak Daily Mr Roosevelt will speak daily, except Sunday. He will be accompanied by two speakers of national reputation, one a 'distinguished and forceful woman speaker of the west' whose name has not yet been an removed.

Aug 12—Noon, at Milwaukee, Wis Aug. 13 – Noon, Minneapolis; night Aug. 14.--Some city in South Dako

Announcement of the itinerary was

Marion, O, Aug. 3 Between conferences Senstor Harding today was

COX KEEPS TO SELF

Dayton. O., Aug 3 State and personal affairs had precedence today for Governor Cox, following completion of arrangements for next Saturday's ceremonies to notify him formally of his nomination

in the Ulster Protestant section 1 found houses likewise damaged by

maily of his nomination
No visitors had engagements be-

amount rain fall The average mean temperature was

St Paul, Aug 3 -Charles Alexan der Clark, treaturer of the Northern Pacific railroad and one of the best ing a short illness. Death was due to pneumonia.

Hope for his recovery was held out by his physician Dr. Archibald Martaren, until shortly before his death Sunday.

Mr. Clark had been connected with

The same veir in which he became

# Warsaw, Capital of Poland, is

London, Aug. 3. — The Russians occupied Brest-Litovsk-August 1, it is announced in Monday's official

tiate an armistice, not only failed to obtain terms from the tomorrow at the earliest.

iordon, Aug. 3 —A provisional So-iot has been formed in the parts of

the newly formed body, adds the dis-The new Soviet has issued a man

The manifesto declares that a sta-

Near Warsaw Warsaw, Aug J.—Brest, Litovsk, the last great fortress guarding War-

votes.

In the election of 1918 the party candidate received 2,615 votes, and makes the candidate for Governor received but 77 votes. After this the carmies are being pounded to peace

lice is declared

Want New Meeting
London Aug 3 Negotiations for
an armistice between Poland and So-

clude an armistice

# Chicago Aug Miss Ada Elizabeth Bush of Indanapolis arrived

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# "IT'S THE GRANDEST IN THE WORLD TODAY"

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# Minnesota Man Carries cates that the big fellows expect that Tanlac Eight Hundred off field. The company which has the Miles so as Not to be greater part of the Medicine Rock field under lease expects to divide up their leases among four different producing company a 40. Launches Boom for Them in Fall Campaign Fall Campaign MISS NIELSON ALSO SPEAKS a New Man.

that Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world today. Why, I have gained fifteen pounds in weight since I started taking it and am enjoying better health than I have in years, said Robert Kruse, Lancaster, Minn., horse dealer and fariner, while telling of his experience with Tarlac in Boyson's drug store in Cedar Rapids

lowa, recently.

med petite was so poor I just had to force down every mouthful I ate, and when I did manage to eat a little some-thing I suffered with a terrible burning sensation as if there was a ball of fire in the pit of my stomach for hours afterwards: My nerves were also badly upset, so much so that I only slept a few minutes at a time during the night and could seldom stay in the bed later that is or

stay in the bed later than B. or a o'clock in the morning, as I would become so restless I just had to get up. I had lost a great deal of weight, too, and was in a badly rundown condition in every way.

"I saw so much of the good Tanla: was doing others I decided to try it myself, and I had taken only a few doses when I began to feel lots better. I have only taken three bottles. ter. I have only taken three bottles so far but that has been enough to make me feel just like a different person. I now have a splendid ap-petite and can eat anything I want petite and can eat anything I want and all I want without having a particle of trouble with my morning. My nerves are in splendid condition and I can sleep all night long without ever waking up, and all mys get up in the morning facility simply fine. In fact, I feet as and in every way as I ever remember feeling in my life, and while I believe I am entirely sid of any croubles I am any

Tanisc is sold in Bismarck by Jos. Breslow is sold in mismarck by Jos.
Breslow in Driscall by N. D. and J.
H. Barrette, in Wing by H. P. Joman, and in Strausburg by Strausburg Drug Co.

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## PURE BREDS IN **DUNN COUNTY**

Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 2.-The largest consignment of pure bred cattle ever brought into Dunn county arrived last week when E. J. Scharf brought in 51 head of pure bred Herefords with which to stock up his farm near Emerson. The consignment consisted of 29 head of cows and helfers and 19 of the county commissioners it was decaives, all of the Anxiety strain and not only purebreds but the best pure increase the Red Cross character and the state but the strain of the county to pay half the expense the Red Cross character and pays. breds that he could find in South Da- pense, the Red Cross chapter to pay kota, where the best Hercfords in the the other half. world are raised.

Mr. Scharf is replacing his grade MANDAN LOSES breds. He expects to go into the pure hred business on an extensive scale, and will later on add some more good

# RICHARDTON BOY SCOUT ABROAD

Richardton, N. D., Aug. 2.-The people of Richardton feel proud of the fact that one of the Boy Scouts of that town was accorded the honor of attending the International Boy Scout Jamboree, now being held in England. He is Robert P. Rea, son of Station Agent and Mrs. Rea of Richardton.

John Muggli of Richardton received the following telegram from the New York Boy Scout headquarters this week regarding the expedition: Scouts arrived in London Friday

night, where they are now encamped. Stood sea trip well only two boys sick during voyage. Enthusiastic over England and reception by British Scouts. Boys made splendid impres-sion in England."

#### **EAST MONTANA** GETS OIL CRAZE

Ekalaka, Mont., Aug. 2.-The Ekalaka. Eagle was full of oil dope last week, part of the news carried being the announcement that a new well is to be started soon on land about five miles nearer Ekalaka than is the well which is started. The Eagle also stated that about 50,000 acres of land has been bought up in the northwestern

companies, giving each company a 40acre tract within each quarter section leased. In doing this development o There is no doubt in my mind prospecting rigs may be installed in the state-wide celebration of the amandat Tanlac is the grandest medicine four different parts of the field at ti-Townley progressive movement, deonce, giving each producing company a fair show at whatever may be found below the surface of the ground.

## KAY C. TYE AND \_ MISS HAAS WED HERE SATURDAY

#### Hazelton Couple Married and Leave on Motor Trip

Kay C. Tye and Miss Bertha L. Hass, oth of Hazelton, were married here on Saturday. Rev. Oscar S. Jacobson performed the ceremony at

the parsonage.

Mr. Tye has a farm near Hazelton and the couple will make their home there in the future. The bride. Miss Huns, is a well known young woman with many friends in Hazelton. She formerly held a position getting together right now rather with Kalabunde's department store than a week or two before the elec-

Mr. Tye enlisted with Company I and spent two years with the expeditionary forces during the recent war. He returned with the First Division. He has many friends in this city and vicinity and is one of the successful young men of mazelion.

The newly weds, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Russell Kys; left Satur-

day afternoon for a motor frip of a few days.

## ELEVATOR MAN HELD GUILTY ON SCALE CHARGES

Jemes Hackney, auditor of the Eli-Silvards company, operating 37 eleva-tors in the state according to Mr. Hackney's testimony, was found guilty of aiding and abetting in the use of a and Democratic leaders of the state false weighing device in the elevator at Dundex, it was announced at the attorney general's office today.

The case was prosecuted under the

direction of Attorney General William

were put on the witness stand by Mr.
Shoets to prove his case. The trial was
held before Judge W. C. Dresser.
This is the case with which the

Nonpartisan league legislature and league papers charged the attorney-general with "laying down." The de-lay in the trial was not due to the manner. Judge Palda, of Minot, gavi-Sheets in prosecuting the case was gratifying to the department head.

The penalty may be a first state of the penalty may be a first stat

The penalty may be a fine of \$10 to \$100 or 10 to 90 days in jail.

# GOLDEN VALLEY TO HAVE NURSE

Sunday, in a fast ball game.

# KOSITZKY AND

The Spiritwood Lake Gathering

Burleigh county representatives to clare that Saturday's gathering at Spiritwood Lake, near Jamestown, history of North Dakota.

nearties in the right against so-datism and Townley autocracy were present from every county in the present from every county in the calcal Tag emmastastic spirit which revealled indicates a full realization on the part of the Anti-Townieyicas of the extent of the victory June which cost the League leaders 12000 votes on the governorship, many state offices, judge of the su-preme court, state superintendent of public instruction and probably con-trol of both branches of the legisla-

Speakers both in informal and formal discussion laid emphasis on the fact that the only thing necessary to secure even a greater victory in the fall was the putting aside of self-ish interests and partisanship and all tion when it is too late to win any-way-behind a real fusion taket in

ways bearing a feel tusion twee to a real fusion manner.

Sentiment at the conference was agreementing that Carl Kostzky. State Auditor, should be placed on the ticket. Following an impassion od speech by Senator A. J. Cronna. In which he declared that the great within the state was the defeat of fight in the state was the defeat of the pseudo-reformers masquerading as friends of the farmers and that he was ready to give all of his time between now and November to win detween now and November to win a complete victory, a resolution was unanimously passed asking all Democratic and Republican organiza-tions to immediately endorse Sena-tor Grouna for the United States senate and that he permit petitions to be circulated to put his name on the bal-

Most of the prominen. Republican were present.

Sinnes Talks
Oscar J. Seiler, of Jamestown,
chairman of the Celebration committee, introduced Torger Sinnes of Min newankan, chairman of the Republican Victory campaign committee, as the presiding officer of the day. Mr. my life, and while I believe I am go entirely rid of any crowless I am go into take a few more bottle, of Tanlac 10 by appointely size they will not return a I never expect to will not return a I never expect to will not return a I never expect to and it forms and it is my house, and i could have being able to tell you where the state introduced evidence to show that the scale was so manipulated at the presiding officer of the day. Mr. Sinnes gave ar inspiring tall in which he paid high compliment to William Langer, independent candidate for the great fight they put up which took 10 pounds off every 1,000 which took 10 pounds of every 1,000 despite the tremendous handicaps, were put on the witness stand by Mr. day, he said.

W. H. Sintanan of Mandan, suc-

cossful independent candidate for Railroad Commissioner, spoke on the initiated laws. Thos. Hall, independent candidate for Senator of State,

Mins Minute J. Nielson, victor by 10,000 votes in the fight for state Superintendent of Public Instruction, when she stepped forward in response to Mr. Sinnes' introduction re-ceived a thrilling demonstration that bristled with spontaneity which marked the high point in the celebra-

marked the high point in the celebration to this time.

Tells Macdonald Story

Miss Nielson related how Neil Macdonald had charged she didn't knowenough to fill the job and how she
went to the Attorney General for advice although her friends made fun

of her for so doing, asserting it was 14 per toolish to expect that William Lan-quested. TO DICKINSON ger would do anything Townley didn't approve of, and how the At-Mardan, lost to Dickinson, 3 to 2. torney General had looked at her cer-funday, in a fast ball game. | tiffcates and said that she was quali-

# ALEXANDRA'S EYES INJURED



London.—Queen Alexandra, mother of the king of England, recently suffered an injury to her eyes and is now wearing dark glasses. She was a famous beauty in her youth. With her is Princess Victoria.

fied and that he would fight for her in any court in the nation to pro-tect her rights and how he had kept his word.

J. F. T. O'Connor, fusion candidate for Governor, was given a big demonstration, both when he grose to speak and when he concluded. Mr. O'Connor challenged Townley to consent to any agreement whereby every North Dakota voter would hear both sides of the campaign issues. Steen Nelson of Steele county, who was urged at the Minot conven-

tion as the candidate for commis-sioner of agriculture and labor but who was unable to accept the nomi nation, followed Mr. O'Connor. He gave one of his clever straight from the shoulder conversational talks which were so popular in the campaign. He pleaded for unity and the setting aside of personal considera-

tions because of the importance of the principles involved and in conclusion introduced the resolution endorsing Senator Gronna.
The guests from other counties

were much pleased with the whole-hearted hospitality of the James town and Stutsman county people in furnishing automobiles to and from Spiritwood, providing the bountiful lunch and in extending many other courtesies.

# LIGNITE COAL ARE DROPPED

Commission Expert Reports that Charges Will Not be Pressed

#### HEARING HELD IN OMAHA

Railroad freight rates on lignite coal in North Dakota are not attacked by railroads as discriminatory. according to V. E. smart, expert, of the railroad commission, who return-ed to the city today after attending a railroad rate hearing in Omaha and taking a brief vacation.

and taking a brief vacation.

In the case in which the Round-up Coal company, of Montana, attacked the rates on Illinois bituminous coai to the northwest as discriminatory as against rates on Montana coal, the railroads had prepared to attack rates on lignite coal from North Dakota mines to points in North and South Dakota and Minnesota as discriminatory. Mr. Smart prepared to criminatory. Mr. Smart prepared to file briefs against this contention, and attack it during cross-examina-tion. The railroads then withdrew their plea along this line, although their representatives maintained that could support tehir contention they

with evidence.

The special examiner of the Interstate Commerce commission, which heard the case, will report to the \$559,483,000 for the western lines in the special examiner of the Interstate Commerce commission, which imately \$873,930,000 as compared with heard the case, will report to the \$559,483,000 for the western lines in the special examiner of the specia Washington body, and a decision on the Round-up company's claim will be forthcoming in about, 90 days.

Officials Gratified

Local officials are gratified that the railroads dropped their charge of description against lightle coal.

"The increases here authorized." the commission said, "are intended to yield the additional one-half of one per cent of the aggregate value of discrimination against lignite coal, as lignite may be the main fuel of the state next winter. Shortage of other coal will increase the demand on North Dakota mines. the roads to make provisions for improvements betterments and equip-

The rates on lignite coal may be increased if the railroads are granted increases by Interstate Commerce commission and a commensurate incommission and a commensurate in-crease asked from the North Dako-ta railroad commission, but it is not expected that the increase will be higher than on other commodities, it may be less.

#### RATE INCREASE WITH-IN STATES URGED ON STATE COMMISSION

(Continued from Page One)
southern roads received approximately
14 per cent less than they had requested.
Will Cover Wage Advance.
Increases granted by the commis100,000 wage advance awarded by the rowed by the carriers had stated specifically they needed immediately at least 100,000 freight cars, 2,000
locomotives and 3,000 passenger conches. These are to be paid for out of
this fund and out of moneys advanced by the commission and bor-

000,000 wage advance awarded by the railroad labor board and to provide the six per cent net income on the aggregate value of the railroad proper ties, as permitted under the transportation act. The aggregate value of all of the railroads was estimated by the commission at \$18.900,000,000 against a book value of \$20,040,000,000 given by the carriers.

The 20 per cent increase in passenger fares, excess baggage charges and milk transportation rates and the 50 per cent surcharge on Pullman fares authorized by the commission will be country. reneral throughout the country.
Freight rate increases will vary ac cording to territory, with 40 per cent in the east; 25 per cent in the south; 35 per cent in the west—that is from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains—and 25 per cent in moun-tain-Pacific territory—from east of the Rockies to the Pacific coast, not including Alaska. Declares Rates Justified.

The commission in its 36-page decision, made no attempt to compute the amount of increased revenues the carriers would receive by reason of the rate advances. It did say, however, that the increases were justified in view of the rapidly changing condi-tions as to prices and the necessity for providing adequate transportation facilities during and after the period of readjustment.

From figures submitted to the com-mission by the carriers when their commodities may be increased 20 per applications for the increase were cent."

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the apportionment of the advances

would work out at about \$1,285,300,000

on freight; \$233,800,000 on passenger;

\$43,600,000 on Pullman; \$4,500,000 on

milk and \$1,400,000 excess baggage

On the same calculations, the east-

ern roads would get the greater part of the total increase, receiving approx-

erritory and \$135,298,000 for the south-

To Make Roads Efficient.

ments, chargeable to capital account.

transportation facilities. All carriers

participating in the increases will be

expected to make appropriations for

additional improvements, betterments or equipment of a character charge-

what portion of the increased reve-

Value of Roads.

all steam roads subject to our jurisdic-

charge for space in such cars, such charge to be collected in connection with the charge for space, and to ac-

"4.—Milk and creams are usually carried in passenger trains, and the revenue therefrom is not included in

baggage charges.

crue to the rail carriers.

harges.

ern carriers.

Double Cable Base Tives

The United States army is in need of 500 men for the Tank Corps, according to the local recruiting of-

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fice.

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at these camps and those who en-list will have a chance to become skilled tractor mechanics. Complete information may be ob-

tained at the U.S. Recruiting Of fice in the Bismarck building

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# PRISONERS WILL HAVE TO BEAT IT

Akron, Aug. 2.—Tough luck for law oftenders, but Akron may soon bave to refuse admittance to pris-oners. There are now 173 confined in a jail that was built to

British experts have invented a cold vulcanizing process which will make possible manufacture of many rubber lines in which hot vulcanizing was im

## ERE'S THE WA The record leaves no doubt as to the needs of the country for additional 18 AL SO NO THAT THE TRANSPORTED THE able to capital account and to make re-port to us semi-annually showing nues resulting has been devoted to that purpose." This one-half of one per cent will approximate \$94,000,000. The commission said that the carriers had stat-AFTER THEY'VE SEEN PAREE The commission went at some length into the question of aggregate values of the roads, as well as their financial condition, and said: "We conclude that increases as indicated next below may be made by tion serving the territory embraced in the groups hereinafter designated. "1.—All passenger fares and charges may be increased 20 per cent. The term 'passenger fares' may be considered to include standard local and interline fares. Excursion, convention and other fares for special occasions; commutation and other multi-INSTALL nle form of tickets; extra fares on limited trains; club car charges. Western Electric "Excess baggage rates may be in-creased 20 per cent, provided that **POWER & LIGHT** where stated as a percentage of or dependent upon passenger fares the increase in the latter will automaticaland give your Boys & Girls the Comforts and conveniences of the City. "3.-A surcharge upon passengers in sleeping and parlor cars may be made amounting to 50 per cent of the

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# BROSS AND 19 OTHERS GIVEN PRISON TERMS

Millionaire Socialist Gets Five Years in Penitentiary and \$2,000 Fine

duluth editor is jailed

Chicago, Aug. 3 -William Bross Lloyd, millionaire Socialist, and 18 other members of the Communist-Labor party last night were found guity by a jury of conspiracy to overthrow the government of the Udited States.

The detendants were given various sentences, most of them getting from one to five years in the penitentiary: a few were given lines in addition and several were sentenced to one year in jail.
Lloyd got the heaviest sentence, one to five years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000 in addition.

Other sentences were: L. E. Katterfield, Dayton, Kansas. tarmer, one to hve years in the

tudwig Lore, alleged co-author of the Communist-Labor party plat-form and author of alleged radical publications one to five years in the peritentiary.

Duluth Editor Held

L. K. England, Moline, Ill., member of the Communist-Lubor party

ber of the Communist-Labor party state executive committee, one to five years in the pentientiary.

Jack Carney, builth, Minn., editor of "Truth" and member of the party's national executive committee, one to five years in the pentientiary, and \$1,000 fine.

Samuel Ash, Chicago lawyer, one year in tail

Samuel Ash, Chicago lawyer, one year in jail.

Max Redacht, San Francisco, Cal. reporter, one to five years in the penitentiary and \$1,000 fine.

Iv. Oscar Jesse Brown, Dekalb, Ill, one year in jail.

Niels Kjar, Chicago, and Edgar Owens, Moline, Ill., each one to five years in the penitentiary.

Althur Proctor, Chicago, one to two years in the penitentiary and \$2,000 fine. TELLS OF WORK

Get Year in Jail
The following received sentences of one year each in jail:
Niel S. J. Christensen, Chicago; Edwin Firth, Indianapolis printer; Samuel F. Hankin. Chicago; Charles Krumbein, Chicago; Joseph Meisinget. Chicago; Dr. Carl F. Sandberg. Chicago; Perry R. Shipman, Rock Island, Ill; Norris A Stolar, Chicago, and John Vogel, Chicago.
The sentences are for the state penitentiary and Cook county jail.
The defendants were charged with conspiracy to advocate the overthrowing of the government by torce; conspiracy to publish or distribute punited matter advocating overthrowing the government by iorce, conspiracy to belong to an organization advocating it, and con spiracy to attend meetings at which overthrowing the government by force was advocated
Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney, in a statement resued; called the verdict and "signal victory for the entire I nited States."

I nited States."

Haid Under Naw Law

"One important issue decided is that the red card of the I W. W. is international and not American and that the only card arecognized as American is the card of the American workingman in the American Pederation of Labor," says the statement. statement.
The defendants were indicted un

der the new illinois law against criminal sydicalism. They were among 300 suspected radicals taken among 30w suspected raincals taken in a raid in Chicago by State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne last January made the night preceding the nation wide raids instituted by Atforney Cemeral Palmer.

Thirty nine members of the Communication party were inducted

munist-Labor party were indicted but everal fled, some being re-norted in Mexico, while John Reed ported in Mexico, while John Reed or to perversion of the nutrible promagazine writer and author, is in custody in Finland, charged with brought about by mental attacks. smuggling from Bolshevik Russia, as worry and anxiety, as well as ov The trial began on May 10 and lack of rest and sleep nearly nine weeks were consumed in

selecting a jury.

A motion for a new trial was made by the defense and hearing on the motion will be held Septem ber 25. Three women indicted, are await

ing a separate trial They are Margaret Prevey, Akron. O; Helen Indd. Chicago, and Clara Rofsku.

Man wanted for general work. Apply Chocolate Shop.

# Mr. G. Buentemeier Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"My whole body was full of red planples. The skin started to inch and I would rub it, and the more I scratched the more the pimples spread, and I could not sleep. When it got warm, the pimples isched so I could not work, as d when I rubbed, the skin would get red and burn, and my whole body was filled with eruptions for six months. onths.
"Then I started to use Coticura

Soap and Cintment. After I used them a week I found relief and I only used three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Clinment when I was heated." (Signed) George Buentemeist, Pine Top, Minn., May 30, 1919.

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ans Caticura Talcum Powder - -

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# CURES 2 LEPERS, OFFICIAL REPORTS

Boston-Leprosy, believed incur-

ible for hundreds of years, is stated o have yielded finally to treatment

o have yielded infally to treatment levised by Dr. F. H. Parker, in charge of the leper colony on Penikese Isl-inds, Mass. In three years Dr. Park-r is declared by Dr. Carey of the State Board of Health, to have cur-

state Board of Health, to have cured two young men at the leper colony. He treated them with chemulga
set, imported from India, and two
compounds of sodium. The patients
will be discharged if a board of experts gives them a clean bill of
tealth. Dr. Parker and his wife live

practically isolated on the island.

DONE FOR YETS

Supreme Knight Flaherty Out-

lines Work of Organization

at Meeting

New York. Aug. 3 -Far reaching

activities of the Knights of Columbus

n recenstruction, education and

patriotic work were detailed to dele-

gates at the 38th convention here to

day by Supreme Knight James A Flaherty. "We have placed more than 350,000

men in employment without cost to

living wage. By this work I believe we have saved our country some of the distressing scenes, that have been witnessed in the big cities of the nations who participated in the war.

Lecturers in the campaign against Bolshevism have addressed 2,000 000 in 700 cities he said

**HEALTH ADVICE** 

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

**LEANNESS** 

White some persons suffer from er cossive fit production, others are

troubled because they are under

weight in proportion to their height

The condition may depend upon one

I There may be a hereditary predisposition to spareness of body.
2 If may be due in part to excessive meanal or physical exercise.

d to may be caused by some or some disease, such as tubercule ea-

to rest and sleep
It is true that persons of slender
build are often stronger, more endor
ling and more resistant to disease
than those who are inclined to stout

ness, yet, though slenderness mannean physical strength and resist

ance, leanness may mean physica weakness and susceptibility to di

The cause which produces the leanness must be the guide in treatment

of the condition is due to worry, lack of sleep, etc., those causes should a removed. If to overwork, the work should be lessened in quantity of

ould be lessened in quantity of langed to some other kind. Meals

must not be eaten when the body is fatigued. Foods should be daintily served and varied in character, preceded and followed by a short rest, if possible, and the meals should not be more than four or five hours apart.

upon an underlying indigestion.
Foods found by experience to disagree should be avoided. The teem

agree should be avoided. The teeth should be kept in good order Special care should be taken to secure an abundance of rest and sleep

ANSWERED

lop into a chronic condition

Please tell me the cause and to cure blue circles under the

It is quite out of the question to determine merely from your

or several lagtors

BY THE K. OF C.

FAIR PAPER

United States to Build Greatest Naval Fighting Machine Ever Floated.

**WORLD'S BIGGEST** 

LEXINATON FIRST OF BIG SIX

Will Carry Eight 16-Inch Guns and Have Speed of 35 Knots-Displacement, 42,200 Tons; Horsepower, 180,000.

Quincy, Mass,-The keel of the world's biggest warship will be laid down here within six months. The battle cruiser Lexington, combining in a degree unequaled by any qualities of powerful armament and high speed bas taken form in drawings and awaits the arrival of materials to be advanced from the hands of the architect to those of the builder. By full it is estimated, the prospective queen if the United States mavy will become n ship under construction instead of an ambitious plan.

The Lexington is the name-ship of a class of battle cruisers which will give Uncle Sam, within four years, a tiget of six big-gan fighting ships un matched by anything then affort. Her-sister ships, the Constellation, Sara togn, Constitution, Ranger and United States, are also under contract. They bring names out of the old navy with which to develop for the first new capital vessels of the post-war fleet a traditional background for fresh exploits.

Length Will be 874 Feet. With the others of its class, the Lexington will be a whale of a ship. It will displace 43,200 tons and will have the power of 180,000 horses, as measured in mechanical terms. Its length of \$74 feet is within 46 feet of the length of the Leviathan, monster assenger liner. The 101.4 fect of width of the Lexington will make that floating gun platform broader this any passenger ship.

The Lexington, which is to be

equipped with electric Brive, will atthin a speed of 35 knots. This cruiser's speed, higher than that of many destroyers, is the object of much of the designing that entered into the creation of the Lexington class.

Armor will be sagrificed to make possible the 35-knof speed-the main belt teing only 5 mehes thick at its maxitoum, as compared with the 12-inch seed belt on most buttleships, but pemament will be of tremendous power. The Lexington thus will have not only the strategic advantage of high speed, but will be able to fire a heavfer charge over a greater distance than the other battleship for which the plans are known

Eight 16-Inch Guns. The Lexington in action will speak with a voice of 16 inch guns, of which the will have eight. The pavies of Great Britain, France and Italy contain no gun greater than 15 Inches and int of Japan includes 16-inch guns nly on buttleships of 24-knot speed bleb are now under construction

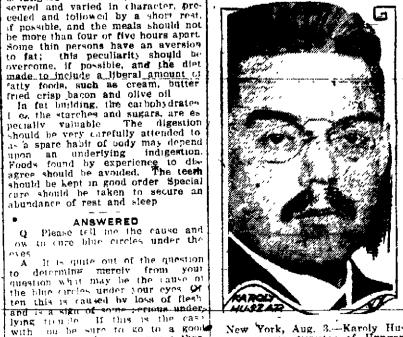
I allke the dreadmought class's reliance on big guns exclusively, the Lexington will carry 16 six-inch guns as a secondcry armament. Taking a page from the naval lesons of the war, the designers of the Lexington have equipped the ship with four antiaircraft guns, eight torpeda tubes, four of which are submerged

and four on deck and with means of defense against aerial bombs and realal torpedoes. Defense against subminine torpedoes will be obtained through fore and aft torpedo defense bulkly ads, by which the stability of the vessel will be preserved no mat ter where she is pierced. Under any conditions but an explosion, it is cultured, the Lexington class of war slip should prove mislakable

An indication of the Lexington's greatness is afforded by comparison with the British warship Hood, which when it is floated, will be the bigges' ship in the British novy and affoat.

860 feet, Length ...... 874 feet. Horsepower...180 000. 144,000. lug guns....8 16-inch. 8- 15-inch. Main armor . . . 5-inch. 12-inch.

# "MARKED" MAN?



on be sure to go to a good New York, Aug. 3 .- Karoly Huswith on be sure to go to a good New York, Aug. 3.—Karoly Hus-physician have him give you a thorough examination to find what is wrong and the follow his advice.

Q Are there deferent stages of gon and the following action of the secure stage of gon orther.

A There is the secure stage of gon ortha, which is unrecated will develop in the action of his country are plotting to kill him. hım.

# **DWARF IS GIANT** INTELLECTUALLY BATTLE CRUISER



Chicago, Aug. 3.—Grant intellects to not require seven and half-not be heads. The biggest brain at Loyel University is owned by its mallest, lightest pupil. The giant ortellect is Frank Gombolski, the is 17 inches tall and weighs 47 pounds. Although only 17 years old he leads the freshman class of St. Ignatius College at Loyola. And he shoulders a gun in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Gomolski, the dwarf, is formal physically.

# PUSH LAYER'S TRIAL CLAIMS

Subscription Raised by Friends of Prisoner to Investigate the Case

Lawyers have been retained by relatives and friends of Henry Layer, now erving a life sentence in prison for

acw trial for him

The firm of Kelly and Morris, of
Currington will handle haver's care
Attorney James Morris was to begin an investigation of the circumstances of the case by a personal visit to Tur-tle Lake and to investigate the story of Laver's relatives who declare he is

It is said that a large amount o money was subscribed by Lavers relatives and trend to push his case Local author ties and authorities in Mel.can county do not believe the it fort will result in any gain for Layer A detective employed by the Governor has been working on the case for several weeks but has made on an nouncement of any progress.

#### WOMAN PAROLED WHO KILLED HER CONVICT MATE

Langdon N D Aug 3 - Mrs Louis Godon who killed her convict husband by shooting July t was pared d yes berday by Judge A G Burr after he had passed sentence of five years upon her. She ple ided guilty of man slaughter in the brist degree, telling the court she had killed her husband when she thought he was going to shoot her after a quarter.

shoot her after a quatrel.
The husband had threatened to haim her because he had not worker to secure his pardon instead of parole from the state penitentiary, where he trom the state periodic and which was serving a sentence for a statu-tory offense against his 16-year-old-steptlanghter its was pardoned in a spring. Authorities say the woman is mentally weak.

On the morning of the shooting Codon had left their bedroom to get a shot gin. His wife went to a third iom, secured a revolver, and shot aer husband as he re-entered the bed

#### GERMAN KEEP OF SOLDIERS CUT

Paris, July 31.—Great Itain, it is understood, will agree to accept sixteen francs from Germany as the daily cost of maintaining a soldier of the army of occupation along the Rhine the same as the French cost, although the British expense per man

is considerably higher.
The United States has not been asked to take such action, it is stated as the reported belief in official cir-cles here is that America would withdraw her troops unless she received the full cost for their maintenance from Germany.

# CHIEF IS AFTER **AUTO SPEEDERS**

People have got to run their autos at a reasonable speed is the opinion of Chris Martineson, chief of police of Chris Mirtins soil chief of police.

If they don't the will eventually land in the police curt he says.

W. D. Lesens 12 W. Engle street was charged with speading between First and Mandan streets. He was brought up for he ring this morning and-paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

BEAT SON WITH

SCISSORS, CHARGE

Portland dur d-Wesley W. W. Karres links mith here is accessed of very beaten his Dyeat of the pair of sets year off off a pair of sets

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# **Buck Jones**

"Forbidden Trails" A Thrilling Story

of the West

TOMORROW,

Mary Pickford

"THE HOODLUM"

# OHIO FURNISHES CANDIDATE FOR WANT TO RAISE RAIL RATES ON Cleveland. O., Aug. 3.—Ohio, "the mother of presidents," now has five

freight rates August, 30 according to a program outlined last night by Al-fred P Thom, general counsel of As-

ing the transportation costs on a percentage basis. These will be filed with the commission five days before the new rates go into effect

Unique Methods

awvers have been retained by rel be prepared the local egents will come and friends of Henry Layer, now ying a life sentence in prison for Turtle Lake murders, to seek a trial for him. usual, but railroads point out that the commission suggested the earliest possible enforcement of the higher

> To Cost \$650 000 000 Officials estimated today that by September 1 the guarantee provisions would have cost the government \$650,000,000 for the six months since the passage of the present railroad faw. By putting the new rates into effect betory Sept I the drain upon the treasury will end before the ex-phation of the guarantee period

phation of the guarantee period
Claims No increased Cost
Railroad rate increases should have
adappreciable effect on prices of the
majority of things the orilliars concumer purchases, is the statement
made by W. J. Lauck economist for
the railroad labor organizations. Mr.
Lauck asserted that there would have
been no occasion for so large an adbean no occasion for so large an ad-vance of the roads had been beffer managed and made free of 'water' in

capitalization

Coil Mr Lauck said was one com modify the price of which would be directly increased by the rate nilvance the amount being 75c to \$1.35 a ton

#### WEATHER REPORT For twenty tour hours ending at noon

Tuesday, August 3 Highest vesterday Lowest vesterday . . . . Lowest last night Precipitation Highest wind velocity

For North Dakota Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, somewhat colet Wednesday and in the north nortion tonight Lowest Temperatures

Williston
Grand Forks
St. Paul
Winnipr ;
Helena Kansas City ORRIS W ROBERTS Meteorologist.

# MAYBE CORN WILL BE PRUNES' RIVAL

Columbus, O., Aug. 3.—There will be 300.000 more cases of corn canned this season than last year, according to A. M. Wadsworth, inspector of the National Canners' association. Last season 1.300.000 cases of two dozen cans each was packed and this case of the mack will total 1.000season the pack will total 1,600 -

Too Fat?

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Many, both wars, report they have reduced to 80 pounds, he starving, no exhausting exercises. Excome exquisitely stender and remain so fairs pheasans method, coducad by physicians. Legenneof testimonials \$100 GUARANTEOT money refund Buy Korein (pronounced korren) at busy draugustershow but trappe this ADVERTISEMENT

# ANY KIND OF NATIONAL TICKET

AUG. 20 AND 30 nominee on five tickets in the presidential derby. nominee on five tickets in the presi-Three are editors and publishers and

new additions to Ohio's list are: Rev. Agron S. Watkins of German

Rev. Aaron S. Watkins of Germanfred P Thom, general counsel of Association of Railroad Executives.

Simultaneously the increase in
Pullman fares and the new rates on
excess baggage will be put in force.
The railroad rate experts are prepaing blanket rate schedules increasing the transportation costs on a pering the transportation costs on a percontage hasis. These full he filed

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Tay party's pominge for vice-president. Tax party's nominee for vice-president. He is head of a book publishing company and is regarded here as the tallest candidate who has ever appeal to that office. He stands six feet eight inches in his stocking feet. He was born in Texas 39 years ago.

Two girls wanted for table work. Apply Chocolate Shop.

# 5 EMPLOYES FROM SAME COLLEGE

the head countant of Cmond lits. Head & Power Co., calling on Dakota Business College, † 1190, N. D., fora tockle per K. A. Dragland was sent - the Silveffice at D. B C graduate for this firm

L. L. Lirson, recently placed with Consumers United Stores Connicthed in D. B. C. pupil there. Positions will be open for about 1000 D. B. t students next year Join the 1000 Club and "Follow

the Successful." Summer term now Fall term, Sept 1 Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St. Pargo N. D.

CARS WASHED

Transmission Grease, Used Cars For Sale,

Lockwood Accessories Shop Cor. Main and 8th Sts.

# RIBLE EXPERIENCE

'I don't think anybody ever suffer-Passenger Boost Aug. 20— the fourth is the head of a book publishing house, and the fifth is a Methodist preacher.

Freight Raise on 30th is

Schedule Asked

Washington, D. C., Aug 3—The new passenger fares will probably become enertive August 20 and the advanced freight rates August, 30 according to it removes the catarrhal mucus from

# is This A Tornado Year?

No locality is exempt from tornadoes. Do not save the little money tornado insurance costs just because you have thus far escaped. It isn't worth the risk.

The Hartford Tornado, policy covers all wind damage. Let us quote you

'The Man Who Knows Insurance" Bismarck, N. D.

# The Part that Ozone and Sunshine Play on Washday

Ozone and sunshine are wonderful purifiers and life givers-your family linen requires them as much as you they impart sweetness and long life to clothes, even as they do to people.

And fresh air and sunbeams are a big factor in the delightful cleansing your personal apparel and household linen receive when you send your family bundle to us. Bright, broad windows all around—and in our drying

rooms great gusts of pure, fresh air that blow soothingly and refreshingly through your clothes. Why not send your family bundle to our sunshine

shop? We'll guarantee you a sunny disposition with its Telephone today. return. UNDRY CO

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#### SPENDING MILLIONS TO BUILD NEW NEW YORK PLAYHOUSES

New York Aug 3.--Millions are being pent for new play-houses to insure New Yorkers ample aniusement this winter, although flat fulders cannot get loans for housing the masses of

the metropolitan district.
This was revealed today when a survey was made of the rush of theatre constructions, which disclosed that \$25,000,000 worth of new amusement houses were

underway.

Many of the new playhouses are, wiping out old flats and



a young man who practiced medicine in a rural district became famous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. This cess in the treatment of disease. This was Dr. Pierce who afterward moved to Buffalo, N. Y. He made up his mind to place some of his medicines before the public, and he put up what he called his "Favorite Prescription," and placed it with the druggists in every state in the Union. For fifty years Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has sold more largely throughout the United States than any other medicine of like character. It's the testimony of thousands of It's the testimony of thousands of We the teamony of the team of ments as women are prone to. It is now sold by druggists in tablet form

WARKSHA, Wis — About eighteen years ago I wis til, doctor's newtone did not som to give me di role I thou dir. I should hive so I occ art ing Doctor Pierce's I a rol. I sin on indiction in the preceding of Doctor an indiction of Doctor and pile of the har or any dandruff there is very had in return of my allowed we have had in return of my allowed with the preceding piles in the sides in the processing of the preceding piles. The processing of the piles in the piles

as well as liquid.

dwellim's reded for homes, social welfare investigators declare, and as a result the housing short-age is b coving more acute The theatre builders assert that the immense sums pouring into paces of annusement are jus-tified as the new construction

thed as the new construction guaranties them a profitable return on the investment.

Although there are 500 running theaters in the greater city and 650 in he course metropolitan district cight new theaters costing more than \$12,000,000 are planned in Long Acre-Times planned in Long Acre-Times Square district, three in Green-wich Village, four large houses and a scote of smaller theaters in the Brook, three in Washington heights and ince in Brooklyn.

There one now lift theaters op-

crating in Brooklyn. Instead of pressing their clothes with a hot flatiron, the women of Ko-

ca do it by heating them with sticks. The Swiss watch industry at present is in such a depressed state that the three-day week obtains in many

# "DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



Englishman Victim of Unusual Circumstances.

Reduced to Penury Through the Operations of Man Who Resembles Him With a Fidelity That Must Be Remarkable.

Somewhere in England flourishes a brilliant scoundred who is committing fraud after fraud in the name of Herbert Leslie Perkins, an impoverished herb seller of Wolverhampton, writes a foreign correspondent of the Kansas

He is said to look exactly like Perkins, even to a tendency to stoop. He dresses like him, has the same manner isms and voice, and is sufficiently familiar with Perkins' past to assume his identity before acquaintances, but he cannot write like him.

For this theft of his personality Perkins has phid painfully. He has been imprisoned five times, being acquitted each time at the subsequent trial. Four warrants are now out for his arrest, and a cloud of suspicion hangs over him that may result in other warrants. His savings of \$500 have been spent to earn his freedom, and most of his furniture and his wife's keepsakes have been sold to support his family of six children while he has been in jail.

He was first arrested October 15. 1919, for fraud at Gloucester. Five days after his release he was arrested again and taken to Chesterfield, in Derbyshire, where he was remanded for trial on the declarations of four persons that there could be no doubt he was the man who had defrauded them. Yet he never had been in Chesterfield before in his life. At the Derbyshire assizes he proved that on the day of the fraud he was at the Uttoxeter market in Staffordshire. Fourteen old specimens of his handwriting were produced. None of them was anything like the criminal's.

The jury promptly acquitted Perkins. While his friends were congratulating him in the courtroom a police man pressed forward and arrested him for other alleged frauds. They dragged him off to Hull police station, where Perkins says he lay that night wonder ing if he was "mad or only dreaming." In Hull he was again positively identified, and he had to remain 18 days in Hull prison before his trial. This time he had 14 witnesses to prove his presence at various markets distant from Hull on the dates that the frauds

"I could have produced sixty witnesses." said Perkins, "but it took my last cent to pay the fares of the four-

The operations of the "slick" double hurt the phlice nearly as much as Per kins. They have four warrants for his arrest for a number of other frauds committed at Burton-on-Trent. Peterborough, Bristol and Leicester. The warrants are pigeonholed for the time being. The police are ruminating.

Penniless, Perkins busily is digging ip his herbs again and frying to sell them, but after 27 days in juil and with the shadow of prison bars still hovering over him he has little peace of

W. H. Harrison was the oldest man ever elected to the presidency and Roosevelt the youngest.

Cleveland was the only president narried in the White House, and his ! second daughter the only child born

The "tears" of the distressed heroine in the movies are usually manufactured from glycerin-

BABY OFFERED FOR SALE

MARGARET

New York.—Baby Margaret will not be said for \$250, or any other amount. Her mother, Mrs. Catherine Nulty advertised the tot "For Sale for \$250," but when offers came, she changed her mind. Now Baby Margaret is back with her foster father, James Sweetman. She had previously been given to Sweetman and his wife. Then Mrs. Sweetman died and Margaret was returned to her mother. Mrs. Nulty found the struggle of providing for the little one too difficult. The "for sale' advertisement brought an offer from Mr Sweetman to care for the child. Margaret's mother is allowed to see her st env time.

# **GOVERNMENTAL MUDDLING** AIDED PONZI'S SCHEMES



Charles Ponzi, getrich-quick a rtist, his wife and mother.

BOSTON—Failure of the American such profit-taking in exchange. Britand other governments to keep pace ain, for example, had a postal money with the movements of foreign exchange enabled Charles Ponzi to get soon as the British exchange fell.

Ponzi himself save he has made \$3,500,000 in less than eight months He traded in foreign exchange, ing Italian morey and other European money which is ial under par.

soon as the British exchange fell Britain slapped on a "commission" which Ponzi worked, however failed

at a tremendous discount.

This toreign money he sent to the country in question and had it retuined to 'America in 'International Repli Coupons." I nder a pre-war agreement these can be redeemed in the United states at par.

Some countries guarded against which Fonz's which Fonz's transactions through embassies and consultates and foreign governments, while Fonz's smilingly assists in the probability of the United states at par.

Some countries guarded against

fee which made every purchaser of money orders pay according to the prevailing rate of exchange The United States and other nations in to take such steps.

And now the government is franti-

# BOY SCOUTS OF WORLD READY TO HOLD THEIR GREAT CONVENTION

Boys From Many Lands to Meet in London—Will be Guests of Government During their Stay

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager N. E. A.
London, Aug. 2.—What rhymes with noise?

Boys.

At Richmond Park and the American boys will be there too. There are 40,-000 Boy Scouts in London alone and they will all take part.

When the 350 American Boy Scouts return home they will certainly know something about England.

They landed here about the middle of July and had over a week's vacation at Bournemouth, one of the most famous of English seaside tesorts. Boys From Many Lands to Meet

Boys

Well this old capital of the British empire expects to have more boys
and more noise dating the first weak
in Avenue the more property with all the foreign by Scouts who came here, are virin August than ever assembled in one place before in the whole history of the world. The reason is that the Boy Scouts are going to celebrate their 12th anniversally by a "Jambo-"

The place of the program:

In addition to that, visits to the following places are on the program:

House of Parliament.

For the first time in the history of the movement there will be a gathering of Boy Scouts from all over the globe. They will contest in Olympia, one of the biggest buildings in London, for championships in various

Scout tasks.
Boys From All Over Following are the countries which will send lads here and the numbers

will send lads here and the numbers to be sent:
America, 350; Belgium, 100; Holland, 350; France, 725; Italy, 100; Japan, 3; Luxemburg 100; Portugal 10; Rumania, 70; Chile, 10; Serbia, Argentine, Spain, Czechoslavokia, Denmaik, Sweden, Greece, Switzerland Norway and Poland, 50 each.
Boy Scouts will be here from all parts of the British Empire, those from Australia having arrived early in July Five thousand of these visitors from overseas will be encamped

Eton, noted boys' school.

Tower of London. Westminster Abbey

# SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Alhambra, celebrated music hall. Windsor, home of English kings.

Don't strenk or run your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyen" Easy directions in every package

# GIRLS! MAKE A LEMON BLEACH

Lemons Whiten and Double Beauty of the Skin

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orthard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best frec-kle and tan lotion, and complexion Deantifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and

any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotton into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and hiemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes Yes! It is harmless and never irritates



# Hot, Sultry Nights

rob Nature of the chance to rebuild, by refreshing and restful sleep, the wasted tissues of the body. That limp and pros-trated feeling caused by wakeful, restless nights to quickly relieved by



The Great General Tonic LYRO MEDICINE COMPANY New York Kansas C ty Mo

# Ladies! Keep Fit This Hot Weather

Stomach is quick to upset—Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepein will bring prompt relief and comfagt

THE depressing heat makes many women carcless of their health. The housework becomes extra tiresome and the hot kitchen adds to their discomfort. They eat cold foods andiced drinks with the result that the stordach is soon upact, and constipation follows indigestion.

It is well to know that there is a remedy that brings quick relief. It is called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and you can find it in any drug store. It is a combination of simple legative bets with pensin that acts on the digestive organs and soon rids the bowels of its accumulation Take a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin at night and the congestion, headache and feverishness will be gone in the morning. You will then stand the heat with comfort.

"There are thousands of women in this start he heat the fact the feat the fact the sorthing size in

sonally knows many others who do. The medicines she formerly book for con 'i pation made her sick to the storyse it, it Syrup Pepsinisso mild and acts organity and without griping that she hads pleasure in using it. Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can be gren fornfants with ent resart to 11 is a truly wonderful household medium, and a bottle should be in every home.

Millions of people of all ages suffer from occasional of chronic consupation. Let them send name and a dress to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 312 Washington St., Montic llo, Ill., for a free sample bottle of his wonderful Syrup Pepun & million bottles were bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale in the world

Hampton Court, a royal palace.
The competitons in which the Boy Scouts will engage will consist of tugs of war, obstacle races, exhibition contests in metal working, shoemaling carpentry, cooking, gardening, etc.; bugling; band playing.

The most interesting of all contests will be those for the world's scout championship between teams to consist of not less than 24 nor more than 150 Scouts. Marks will be given for the most original treatment of such the most original treatment of such subjects as fire fighting, ambulance work, accidents such as train collis-ions, aeroplane crashes, shipwrecks. floods, earthquakes and runaway hor-

Dried shark fins are highly prized by Orientals as articles of food.

In the past 16 months, Italy imported more than 2,000,000 tons of American coal.

It is said the Koreans made gun-powder as far back as 200 B. C.

Man wanted for general work. Apply Chocolate Shop.



COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS COLUMBIA RECORDS

ON EASY TERMS IF DESIRED COWAN'S DRUG STORE

# NOTICE to the FARMERS and the PUBLIC IN GENERAL

I wish to call attention to the public and the farmers' trade that I have opened a General Merchandise Store at the corner of 9th and Sweet Streets, and across the street from the Farmers' Creamery. This location will be easily reached when the farmers bring in their cream and other supplies to market. In addition to carrying a full line of groceries, I will have a well selected stock of General Merchandise, including Clothing, Mackinaws, Shoes, Dry Goods, Piece Goods, Men's and Children's Clothing, Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Garments, Ladies' and Children's Hats, Men's Hats, Caps, Overalls, and too many other items of goods to mention.

I have been in the general merchandise business at Coal Harbor, in McLean county, for the past eight years and there is no doubt you have done business with me at that point. I have also been a farmer myself and farmed for ten years twelve mites northeast of Wilton. I mention this to show the farmers that I know their every need and can give them the things most suitable for their re-

I want to impress upon the farmers that when they come to my store they can bring along their families and make my store their home and headquarters, for I vant them to feel at home in every particular.

I will give to the farmer trade a discount of 5% on all cash purchases, as this will enable them to defray expenses for their

Just call at my store and get acquainted in the meantime even if you do not make any purchases of goods.

My store is now open for business and you are most cordially invited to look over my stock and get prices.

I will have my advertisement appearing in this paper from time to time and I impress upon you to look over my pitces.

Yours very truly

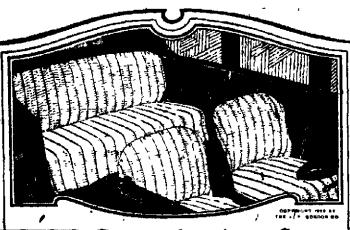
# Morris Zvorist, Prop.

The South Side General Merchandise and Bargain Store

222 9th Street

Corner 9th and Sweet Streets

# CAR WASHING.



# Stylish Covers for Auto Seats ---Removable and Washable

Gordon Jiffy Cushion Slips solve the problem of highgrade, low-cost seat covers. They are the latest style from the leading maker of fine automobile fabric goods-correct apparel for the firest car, at prices suited to

\$3.40 to \$8.15 Per Seat

You, yourself, can put them on-sef the button heads and all in twenty minutes. They're simply button-holed on and unbuttoned for washing when soiled. Made of durable, pre-shrunk tub materials.

Particular reopie-in the fashionable conters, and busy, practical sopie everywhere have adopted them enthusiastically. We have people everywhere have adopted them enthusiastically. them in stock because we know they are everything a cushion cover should be-stylish, washable, easily changed, inexpensive. Ack to see the attractive patterns.

QUANRUD, BRINK & REIBOLD

DAKOTA MOTOR CO.



the small utility runabout.

Just picture your car dressed up as invitingly clean and attractive as the one shown above. You can make it so with these common-sense, washable slips. And think of the protection to your clothes, the fresh, cool comfort you will enjoy-compared with bot, uncovered cushions.

Gordon Easy-on Tire Covers This Easy-on Tire Cover is one of the best invest-ments you can make—it protects your spare tire from deterioration. Pits any style of thre carrier or wire wheel. Made of d. uble duck or drill. Priced from \$2.30 up.

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## COUNTY SEWING **CLUBS WORK IS** ABOUT COVERED

Course of Work is Nearly Over -Exhibits to Follow in -- Fall

The sewing cary work of the various Boys and Girls clubs throughout Burleigh county is nearly completed A small amount of work covering darning and patching remains to be

done yet.
This club work is under the direc tion of the extension department of the State Department of Agriculture, in each county the work is being carried on by the Home Demonstra-stration Agents, in Iturieigh county by Misa Elsie Stark
In the Apple Creek club the work

was carried on under the immediate oversight of Mrs. Arthur Knudtson In Menoken the work was done under Mrs. Holmes, while in Wing, Mrs G Oleirgson had charge of it.

The local leaders are to a large degree responsible for the excellent results obtained in the work. Only through their interest and spirit was the continuance of the work possible in the fall an exhibition of the work done by the different sewing ciubs

will be held ir each county.

At the county displays the four best exhibits will be selected for exhibition at the Missouri Slope fair The winner of the competition there will be given a free trip to the Fargo

meeting in January.

Miss Stark is highly complimented in reports received by the state department and those in the field consider her one of the best and most successful demonstration agents in

#### CITY NEWS

Ed Rowe, of Wing, was in the city on business yesterday.

Returns Home

Miss Marie Helgeson returned to her home in Dunn Center Monday af-ter a ten day visit with friends here.

Auditor Here. V. J. Hunter, traveling auditor for

the Soo lines, was in Bismarck yes-yesterday and went over the records of the local Soo office.

East on Buying Trip.
Phil Webb, of the Webb Brothers drygoods film. has gone east on a purchasing trip for the firm. He will be gone until sometime next month looking over the latest dry goods of-

Wisits Here.

Mrs. C. E. McCreary, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends in the etty. Mrs. McCreary is a pioneer resident of Bismarck, leaving this

Return from Florida

Theodore Koffel and George H.
Paul have returned from a business
trip to Florida, during which they vis ited Pensacola and several other ci-ties. Ferdinand Leutz, of Hebron, who went with them, remained in Florida to complete business mat-

Attended Conference Last week Miss Elsie Stark, home

demonstration agent, attended a con-ference at the state agriculture col lege at Fargo Miss Grace E Fry senger, of the states relation bureau of the department of agriculture, who has charge of 33 woman agents



Delicately soft and religed the opmplexion aided by Nadine Face Powder This exquisite beautifier im-ports an indefinable charm — a chern and loveliness witch endure throughout the day and loger in the

Is roomess is refreshing, and it campot harm the ten-derest thin,

Sold in its green box at leading toiler counters or by mail -- 606.



MILLINERS AGAINST FAD FOR UNSEASONABLE HATS



BY CORA MOORE.

revels at their maddest and merriest, New York has been wearing fail

The members of the Millinery assessment to be divided among May Smith hats illustrated.

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It's the material that is going to street, have been discharged from just quite sure, whether, in the long court most this fall in hats, and in the Bismarck hospital

throughout the northwest, discussed their work here and similar work in other states with the demonstration stends at the Bismarck hospitality of the besides of t agents.

Leaves for Visit
Miss Gertrude Smith left vesterd is
for Minot to visit her cousin, Mrs Otto Wannagat

Baby Girl
A bahy girl was been to Missure
Mrs A, E Schwede of Max at St
Alexius hospital this morning

A marriage license has been issued to George Samuel Scott of St. Naviar, Mont., and Miss Myrtle Dais; Eaton. of Hismarck

Visiting Here Miss Veva Al'ensworth, of Brittm is visiting here for a DW days. Shis the guest of Mrs. Middred Allens

worth, 4) Thaver freet Miss Cora Suckew, of the Pismarck hospital, is on het vacation. She will visit frierds and relatives at a number of points in Montana

tion at the lakes

Leave for Lakes
The Misse Porothy Schnecker
Catherine McDonald Frances and
Florence Peterson left this morning for Minneapolis to spend their var :

California Visitors M. L. Knudtson, of San Dego + at a visiting his brothers George 1 red and Arthur Knudtson. His daughter Nahel, accompanied him to the city and will teach in the grade school of the city the coming year

Grand Forks Visitor Here.

Mrs. Ella M Vale, of Grand Lolks, formerly a resident of lisamarck is spending a few days here as the guest of Mrs. Charles, Staley, at 1.

Sixth street (Mrs. Vale is on a trip.) through the west.

Wilson Man Here
W. J. Emery, of Wilson township,
was in the city yesterday. He is
treasurer of the school district in
Wilson township and was bere on business connected with the school He was accompanied by his daugh

New York's Fashion Authority. | tween Dec. 21 and March 21.

hats for weeks. From the first of the face are models still in the turn-July, it has been practically impos-using, and those with brims that slopes sible to buy a fresh looking summer down all around and then have a nar-straw

Baby Cirl Born

IN MOVIES



21 and Sept. 21,, and winter hats be-

New York's Fashion Authority.

New York, Aug. 3. With summer Survey and here is what they evels at their maddest and merriest, learned about hats. Small hats and medium ones with the turn up across the fire are models still in the turn.

On Vacations
Three nurses of St. Alexiu, hospi

tal left for their variations this main CUDAHYS ACT



Underwood Woman Here

. Leave on Motor Trip
Mr and Mrs J Huyck left today on
a motor trip to southern Minnesota.

ing Miss Cenuic Locker goes to her home at Richardton, Miss Carlson will spend her vacation in Flasher Miss Agnes Brown will spend her

vacation at her home in Bismarck

Mis R. G. Anderson, of Underwood, was in the city on ousiness yesterday

Mrs. Anderson is proprietor of the hotel at Underwood

Wisit in Minnesota
Mrs. Dan R. Middleman and her
mother, Mrs. E. G. Beithon, have left
for Fergus Falls. Minn, to visit Mrs.
Beithon's daughter there

Found Drunk
A man giving his name as L Goole,
of Underwood, was picked up by the
local police yesterday, charged with
being drunk. He tailed to appear for
a hearing this morning and forfeited
his cash bail.

Settling Estate
John and Martin Reddy, and Miss
Carey Reddy, of Discoil, and Miss
Reddy's sister, Miss Lang, were in the city yesterda, on business con-nected with the settlement of their fathers estate.

Former Resident Dies

Word has been received here of the death of George A Renner, of Seattle, on August 1. Mr Renner's death followed Bright's disease He lived in Dismarck for about 25 years and many people here will remember him

Party Postponed
Owing to an unusual amount of sickness the children's party which was to have been held at the Country was to have been held at the Country club on August 7, has been postponed until a later date. A great deal of interest in golf has been shown by the young members of the club and for that reason a tournament, with prizes and awards, has been arranged for Saturday morning. August 7. Those under sixteen may qualify and by notifying Mrs. Poole or calling 445K may obtain the necessary information.

Hospital News (Matschelknaus, of Mott; Mrs. C. (Mutschelknaus, of Mott; Mrs N. J. Walker, of Aramoose, Alma Person, Mandan; Clarence benielson, of Wilton, and Alma Ziegenhagel of Lashr, have been admitted to the Bismarck hospital

run, it is an advantage or a disad these there is a tendency to reproduce their trade to have the disc these there is a tendency to reproduce their trade to have the disc these there is a tendency to reproduce the skins of animals. After marck; Mrs Mary Gunderson, of Bisdear women overlapping the seasons that, there are embroideries in marck; Elmer Hill, of Steele, Mrs members advocates that all summer old device, many of which appear hats should be bought between June symbolic. Roylance, 922 Seventh street have been admitted to St. Alexius hospi-

Miss Alice Anderson of Leith, and Peter Lang, of Center, have been dis-charged from St. Alexius hospital.

# With the Movies

He couldn't sell a beefstrak to a starving millionaire!" That's what He couldn't sell a beefstrak to a starving millionaire!" That's what they thought of Andy at the office. Then one day something happened \*\*\* You've guessed it A girl', Now they're calling Andy "Mr Gray. See Andy at the Elunge tonight.

Two girls wanted for table work. Apply Chocolate Shop.

## BARS REPORTED FROM RECORDS; DRAWS A FINE

Cleveland. Ohio, Aug. 3.—Police Chief Frank W. Smith was found gulty of contempt of court and fined \$100 by Judge Levine in Common Pleas court today. Judge Levine held him guilty of failing to observe the court's in junction to open all police jecoids to reporters for The Cleve-

Enforcement of the fine was with-held until the case is finally disposed The charges of contempt against

# NOT THE ONLY ONE

There Are Other Bismarck People Similarly Situated. Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Bismarck

nesidents' After you have read the following, quietly answer the ques-Chas L. Pearce, farmer, 220 2nd

St., Bismarck, says. "I have used Doan's Kidne; Pills on different oc-casions when suffering from disordered kidneys and they have always done me good. I have followed the stone mason's trade and it is mighty hard on the kidneys. For a time to was so lame I could hardly stoop down to get a bucket of water tknew my kidneys required attention so got a box of Doan's Kidney Pillat Cowars Drug Store and used them until my trouble disappeared entire-ly. Whenever I have needed Doan's

New August VICTOR Records That You Should Have For Your

Dance Records

(Hy'n Dri—Fox Trot......All Star Trio)

85c

The All Star Trio is keeping up its batting average this month with two more hits. "All Star" is a light headed, rattlebang, but always sure-footed one-step of the kind the trio most delights in. "Hy'n Dri" is a cheerfully doddering, jay hawk sort of fox-trut—a perfect "honey" to dance to.

18678—(Love Nest-Medley Fox Trot.....Joseph C. Smith's Orch.) (A Young Man's Fancy-Fox Trot. Joseph C. Smith's Orch.) 85c

As for "Love Nest," ask anybody. Smith's Orchestra makes a lovely dance of it. "A Young Man's Fancy" will be every gui's fancy, too. The country will soon be dancing to this record—to one side or the other of it.

Popular Songs
18677—(Tiddle-Dec-Winks Billy Murray)

(I Love the Land of Old Black Joe ..... Billy Murray) 85¢

"Tiddle-Dec-Winks" is in the same set with "Oh, By Jingo" and she bids fair to rival that lady as the "favorite nut" of the public that likes a little fun in its music. THE song is a stream—stark, irresistible, human nonsense. "I Love the Land of Old Black Joe" is a spirited number with some fine harmonies. 18676—(The Love Nest ...... John Steel)

(Blue Diamonds . . . . . . John Steel) "Love Nest" is the hit of the musical comedy, "Mary," which was pretty much the hit of the comic opera season. Heads are going to rock and hearts are going to heat faster wherever it is heard. Henry Burr has a lovely counterpart in "Blue Diamonds."

\$1.35

Favorite numbers from two successful musical comedies. The Gems from "Apple Blossoms" include "The Second Violin," "You are Free, "When the Wedding Bells are Ringing," "Brothers," "Star of Love," and "Little Girls, Goodbye." Those from "hene" are "The Last Part of Ev'ry Party" "Alice Blue Gown," "Castle of Dreams" and "hene."

# **Red Seal Records**

"Heaven is My Home"—Mabel Garrsion. 64891
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#### THE GREAT SACRIFICE

Many great sacrifices-made that humanity may benefit-go unheralded and almost unnoticed.

Men and women have given up their limbs, yea, their lives that other men and women might benefit. And a great many of these sacrifices are made within the realms of the medical world.

Look at Dr. F. H. Parker, in charge of the leper colony on Penikese Island, Mass. He and his wife are practically isolated on the island.

Now he is credited with having cured two young men who have been confined to the leper colony for three years.

And Dr. Parker, with his wife, has given up almost everything we think worth while-friends, relatives, and the world at large—that he might render a service to the great mass of people. This man "without a world" is entitled to know

that America appreciates.

Every married man develops the habit of listening without knowing what she is talking about.

# **PROFITEERS**

"Let vigorous measures be adopted to punish speculators and extortioners. No punishment in my opinion is too great for the man who can build his greatness upon his country's ruin."

This might have been said this morning by some housewife who had just paid 28 cents for a pound of sugar. But, in reality, it was none other than George Washington who said it.

Leading statesmen, who like to quote Washington as proof that he would have done exactly as they do if he were in their shoes, have never been heard to quote him on the subject of profiteers.

He minced no words. He called profiteers " tribe of black gentry," who "work more effectually against us than the enemy's arms."

"It is much to be regretted," he added, "that each state, long ere this, has not hunted them down as pests to society, and the greatest enemies we have to the happiness of America."

Which of the major parties would have accepted George Washington had he come to the conventions with that sort of plank?

It is not difficult to fancy certain living statesmen, patting Washing, ton on the back, and say-

"Your plank is just the thing, Mr. Washing-

ton, the very thing! But can we afford to antagonize \* \* \*?" And Washington probably would have stopped

to take any stand that's right!" Why believe that man is descended from mon-

them right there, and answered: 'We can afford

# BABE AND OTHER KINGS

in the summer.

With his daily triumphs there must come to Babe Ruth, the home-run king, moments of solemn reflection.

It must occur to him that in other days to come the cheering stands will echo less welcome sounds. "Whatsa matter, Babe, losin' the old pep "

"Where's the old battin' eye, Babe?"

"Ain't you got no more home runs left, Babe?"

"You're slippin', Babe!" Such is the way the people eventually handle their heroes, Babe Ruth. You've probably been too busy lately knocking out home runs to read what history has to say about ungrateful peoples who have razzed other kings. Napoleon, once the

darling of France, fled Paris after Waterloo, while hooting mobs raged through the streets. True, about 20 years later, Paris gave Napoleon a great ovation on his return from St. Helens, but he was dead then. "People are fickle," said Machiavelli, the states-

man, in his advice to kings. And our old friend, Shakespeare summed it all up in the immortal words he put into the mouth of Cardinal Wolsey: Farewell, a long farewell, to all my greatness! This is the state of man; today he puts forth The tender leaves of hope; tomorrow blossoms And bears his blushing honors thick upon him:

The third day comes a frost, a killing frost; And-when he thinks, good easy man, full surely His greatness is ripening nips the root,

And then he fall, as I do.

discovers that the cunning of Babe Ruth's bat has departed!

the heart of the home-run king.

of law books at twenty dollars a ton. Wonder if they weigh 'em in the Scales of Justice.

#### **BRAINS**

Advices from London say that twenty-five dergymen starved to death in England last year. The Reverend Billy Sunday has retired in af-

fluence, after a few years of picturesque pulpitry. The chances are that any man of the twentyive starveling was more "highly" educated than, and fully as intellectual as, Mr. Sunday.

The chances are that each strived to do his ministerial duty in fully as great a degree as Mr. Sunday did.

Why is one starved and one surfeited?

Is not the difference entirely in the angle of the

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cite our risible emotions. The teacher to whom we entrust our children's training gets a million from us in just about a thousand years. Very few of them live to collect the full amount. Sir Oliver Lodge, exploiting the supernatural

sensation of the hour, receives fifteen hundred dollars for a few remarks, but Sir Oliver Lodge lecturing to us as the eminent scientist he is would receive fifty dollars, perhaps. John McCormack can pack any auditorium in

the country to titillate our ears, but if he tried to teach us something, the hall would be full of emptiness.

We pay Bud Fisher more than all the members of all the Academies. Bernard Shaw does indeed appeal to our men-

tality, but he does it with a laugh, and he uses the medium of the theater. He makes "a show" of

Socrates, Solon and Solomon couldn't be elected to the legislature and yet we wonder why our politicians are not statesmen.

We refuse to think. We want to be "shown." Thrill us, fill us with some sort of emotion, but do not ask us to exercise our brains.

If you do, well, there are the twenty-five dead clergymen.

Bully for Kansas! Another record wheat crop.

If we don't abolish war, war will abolish us.

The fuel famine may prove to be like the sugar shortage—a lack of revenue only.

The man who always disagrees with you is offensive enough, but the man who always agrees with you is intolerable.

A Chicago doctor says folks should have two vacations a year—one in summer and another in winter. Show this to your boss.

# EDITORIAL REVIEW

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WOMEN'S PART IN THE FUTURE What part are women destined to play in bring ing to realization the words of Browning: "God's in His heaven; all's right with the world!"

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt believes it will be a big and a good part. She so predicts after having come into contact with influential women from many lands at the Geneva gathering of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. Women, she says, will do much to neutralize the destructive conflict between the two extremes of reaction and radicalism. They are not in favor of "red" radicalism or of revolution because these strike in key. A monkey doesn't wrap itself in hot clothing such a deadly way in most cases against that which is to them most sacred and dearest to their hearts. The women of Europe revolt, as a rule from the social and political philosophy of a Lenin They are equally against the old autocracies with their scorn of women's voices in affairs. They are for progress along the saner and safer linesfor progress is undershot with the Christian ideal.

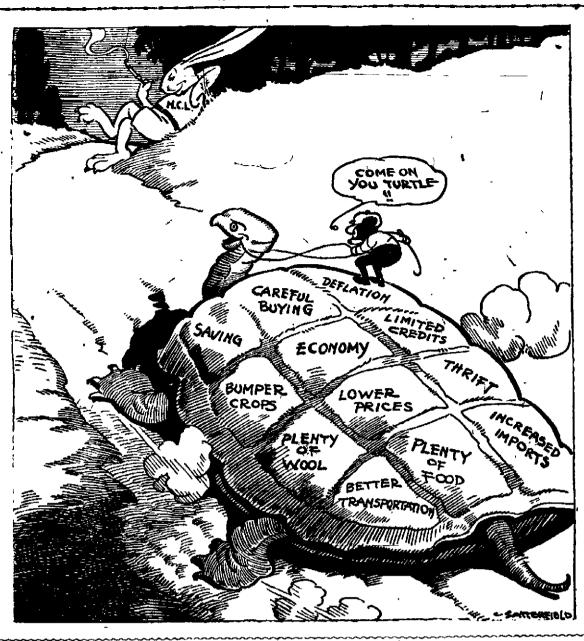
Woman suffrage has made amazing headway since the war. That is true of the United States and of many European countries. In foreign lands there is said to be little fear that there ever will be any step backward in the matter of woman's participation in politics, but Mrs. Catt admonishes her sisters that it is up to them to vindicate their worth and usefulness in shaping the future of the world's destinies.

One thing is beyond dispute: The late war could not have been fought to victory for the cause that won if it had not been for the tremendous service rendered and the equally tremendous sacrifices made by the women of the warring countries. It is a story quite beyond adequate recital -what the women did, what they endured and what they availed for the moral fiber that made the soldiers what they were.

Instead of trying to do justice to the story, men of the world chose the next best thing; they resolved to requite their sisters as well as they could for the service they gave. It would be a stulification of manhood now if this new chivalry should be recalled in least part.

But one more legislative ratification is needed in this country to enfranchise women on equal terms with men. It would seem that the governor | tipped off to what he was up against of any American state, whatever his personal view What a tragic day that will be when the crowd of the virtue of equal suffrage, would gladly do what lies in his power to help-make acknowledge ment of the war ministries of American woman-The words will cut like an assassin's dagger to hood. Gratitude for these ministries is not, and should not be, a mere excuse for extending suffrage to all women, but it might well be listed as The city of Sacramento is selling out its stock a contributory cause toward bringing about an equality which the fundamentals of justice and fair play demand.—Minneapolis Tribune.

# SLOW BUT SURE



# SHREWD TRICKS IN SMUGGLING

Ingenuity Perverted in Trying to Avoid Payment of Duties on Gems.

# **CLEVER SCHEME FRUSTRATED**

Customs Inspectors Find \$10,000 Worth of Diamonds Concealed in Fountain Pens and Tube of Tooth Paste.

"I often wonder what would hap pen if half of the ingenuity which i expended in doing or trying to do crooked things in business were spens in carrying it on along honest and ac epted lines" So spoke one of the est-known men in the local jewelr rade; the remark being inspired by the recent frustration of a very cleve) scheme for snuggling diamonds past the customs inspectors at this port. It this case, an attempt had been made to smuggle in \$10,000 worth of these gems-13 separate stones-by conceal ing them in the barrels of two foun

tain pens and in a tube of tooth paste "Of course," the jewelry merchant went on, "if a man has any tendency toward smuggling, the present price of diamonds and the high import duties levied on them afford him night of temptation. Under the presen tariff an importer of diamonds must pay one-fifth of their value to the government if they are cut, and one-tenth of it if they are brought in rough. Consequently, if the man with the fountain pens and the tooth paste had been successful, he would have saved from \$1,000 to \$2,000 in duties, depending on whether his stones were cut or uncut.

# Many Clever Schemes.

"But, even in the old days, when the lower import duties made smuggling less attractive from a financial view point than it seems to be now, an kinds of schemes were tried to heat the customs. Some of them worked for a long time, but sooner or later there was a slip-up somewhere.

"In one interesting case that came to my attention the man involved had been under suspicion for some time. but the treasury department officials had never been able to 'get anything on him.' They were morally certain that he was smuggling in diamonds but that was not enough to convict him, and they never could catch him with the necessary evidence. He always worked without accomplices which made the customs people all the more ashamed of themselves for being unable to land him.

"Finally, the local authorities got word from their agents on the other side that the suspacted man was buving diamonds in a large way, and the immediately instructed those agents to trail him day and night and supply all possible data. This was done, but through some slip the suspect was He immediately faid plank to corer himself. He finally wrote a letter eigned with a firtitious name, to the ment the part have swing what seemed to be inside information or the suspect and his operations. Not only was the name of the ship on which he would reach this country given together with the number of the stateroom and other data but the letter actually told in what part of a certain trunk the diamonds could be

found,

#### Found Paste Gems "All of the details were so accurate

that it was an easy matter for the local officials to follow them up. The suspected trunk was located and opened, and, sure enough, there lay a big collection of stones. The customs men were elated, but when the matter was sifted down it was found that the gems were paste and that the man could not be held on a major charge. He was released after certain necessary ceremonies had been completed, and promptly left for the hotel in which he made his home. Once there, he had his wife peel a huge porous plaster from his back, Under the plaster were the real diamonds

"In another case the officials were also morally certain that a certain man was sinuggling, but here again they were unable to get the evidence necessary to convict. This man, however, worked with accomplices and, when he was finally captured through no fault of his own, his system came to light

"It was simplicity itself. He would cache the diamonds in his stateroom fhe number of which was always known in advance to the chief accomoffice, and leave the ship. The accomplice always booked eastbound passage on the same steamer and in the same room which he got through a friendly clerk in the office of the steamship company. He went abourd as early as possible and did the goms up into an Ancompletious bundie. Shortly before the ship sniled a woman would come to bid bits bon voyage. She stawed on the ship until the final whistle blev, and then, in the resultant excitement and oustle returned to the dock without

structing undue attention. With her

elderly woman filled the role of the friend of the chief accomplice and had n fainting spell, that the game was discovered. She was taken to a hospital for treatment, and there the diamonds were found on her person."

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# COST OF GROWING TOBACCO

Figured by Kentucky Experiment Station After Canvass of

Lexington, Ky.--Intimate information concerning the cost of producing tobacco in Kentucky, gained from a careful su<u>rvey in</u> 81 burley-produc**ing** farms in Fayette Scott, Jessamine and Woodford counties and 38 farms in the "black patch," principally in Christian county, the chief dark tobacco producer, is given in a report made public by the state experiment station.

Having considered man and horse labor, lami rent, use of burn and sticks and machinery, manure and fertilizer sprny materials, fire and half insurance coul and wood, the report says that the average cost of producing one pound of burley tobacco was 36 cents; the average cost of producing an acre \$206; the average yield per acre 1.141 pounds. The cost of horse labor \$19 In the dark tobacco section the av-

erage cost of producing a pound of the weed was found to be 16 cents, and the average production cost of an acre

Same 80,000,000 pounds of cotton

results returned to the dock without The cost of living in the British tracting undue attention. With her Isles, it is estimated, increased 152 per cent above the level of 1914.

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# EVERETT TRUE





# Planting of Nut Orchards Would Be of Benefit

A movement has just been started to impress upon the people of the United States the vital part that nut trees of all kinds must have in any sound national or state tree-planting program in this country. Back of it are men who have achieved remarkable results through scientific experimental work in aut culture, and who are now striving to awaken the farmers of the country in particular to opportunity. It is well known that nuts, which are exceedingly rich in protein and fat, have too long been disregarded as an item of the staple diet.

Nut trees in great numbers along the national and state highways, nut trees on the burren hillsides, nut orchards of varieties especially adapted to climate, prolific in hearing and of good savoriness into the bargain-such s program, scientifically handled, will one day, according to the belief of authorities on the subject, help in a large measure to solve the problem of the nation's vanishing food supply. Such figures as these are cited: "A little nut orchard 200 miles square will supply one-third enough food to feed 100,000,000 citizens. Thus 25,000,000 acres of nut trees would more than supply the whole people of the United States with their two most expensive food products-protein and fat."

# COULD NOT AFFORD BREAKAGE

Why Indians of North and South America Were Forced to Become Weavers of Baskets.

Many of the Indians of North Ameron at the present time are experts weaving water-tight baskets of reeds and roots. In South America they are woven from the native paim fronds. The Indians of South Africa are skilled basket weavers and are noted among the different tribes for their cunning disposal and adaptability of whatever substance is most convenient.

In nomadic Indian races it became an acute necessity to possess unbreakable cooking and dining utensils, so the resourceful housewife instead of burning all of her twisted grass bundles began to find in them the possibilities she craved, for as yet in her movable cupboard were no pleces of pottery.

Busketry predated pottery for ages. but when the two were interlinked a great advance was made in household economics.

#### Why Flies Make Dear Milk. Many dire things have been blamed

on the activities of files, but it remained for an Ohio farmer to demonstrate by actual experiment that the pests were responsible for a decreased milk supply. Owning 20 cows, he devised a home-built fly trap, and after it had been in operation a week calculated the difference in milk production. He was obtaining eleven gallons a day more than when the flies were unrestricted in their pernicious

activities. This man built a lean-to, through which the herd passed. Across it in the middle were flexible curtains fitting closely about the cow, , which brushed the flies off. The dairyman following closed both doors, leaving the files to cluster on a window, where they were quickly shot to death with a fly powder.-Hartford Times.

# Why Ear Boreens Are Valuable.

Persons who are in the field to patent new articles with the hope of making their fortunes should consider the ear screen. The need for some sort of protection to keep the ears from serving as receptacles for dust, sand and soot is brought more foreibly to one's attention during these windy days. - Muffs have long been used to conserve the warmth of the ears; the cleanliness of their devious passages might he insured by a shield of light gauze fitting snugly over the external appendages and effectively screening out the swirling dusts. Women protect their ears with puffs of huir; they have veils for their faces. Per-

# Why Sacrifice is Great.

haps men would buy ear screens.

There's a staying power in the sacrifices of men. Others may die through ack of vision, but not the man of sacrifice. He compensatés poverty of material things through riches of conviction. Others may give the world dollars. He gives it the vision born of his soul that makes the increase of the dollar possible. In spite of hope he may die in poverty, but through his poverty countless others become rich. It's something to be looked forward to only by great souls, for only the greatest souls can toil on without appreclation or reward sure in the fact that they become benefactors to men.

#### How Indian Girl Won Fame. The part played by Wiscensin's citi-

zens of Indian descent in the World war has won for them a deserved tribute of widespread admiration. Few people are aware of the creditable achlevement, on retord at the state historical library of a Wisconsin Indian girl in the plousanter field of constructive civilization. Nancy Skenan-dore was born at Oneida, the Indian reservation near Green Bay, in June, 1861. In 1890 she graduated from Connecticut training school for nurses and practiced her profession until her death in 1918. In the church entrance at Onelda is a bronze tablet to her memory which states that she was the they include trained our and the Culted Stutes - Milwaukee Journal.

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One guy een da restaurant other day aska for stack of wheat. But mehbe he tinks he was threshing machine, I dunno. I feegure anybody wot eat stack of wheat no leeve ver long

And een da park ees one place where sells hot dogs for ten cents. Now wot you tink for snyone eats hot dog, huh? Eas no wonder mosta time we no feela good.

We gotta hard time reads program een da restaurant. Een mosta place ees made weeth leetle French, leetle Italia, leetle Uniteda Stato language jusa for maka you tink goona getta square meal. '

I was een one restaurant where was so moocha music no could heara anyone eat. And lot of place serve dance weeth da meal, too. Plenta people eat leetle bit, dance leetle bit and den come back and eata some more. Dat same people say would no eata hash. But after one trot foxy or sheemmle dance da whola works ees hash jusa same. I tink tree, four yard of goods spaghett every day would make feel

Wot you tink?

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Should the world-renowned . . . Keller ever have a rival it would be in the person of eighteen-year-old Oma

nhraem.

Sophia Alcorn of Danville, Miss where the attends the Kentucky School for Deaf and Dumb. Totally blind and deaf, she has been educated orully, one of the few in-stances in medical history where this has been accomplished. She reads lips in the ordinary method used by the blind, placing her thumb across the lips with fingers beneath the chin. She methed. She can hear over the phone by placing her fingers over the dia-

> Arsenal Cutting Down Working Staff, ing. and 'wool mercliant,' The Rock Island arsenal at Davenport, lown, is laying off 5,000 men at 2,550 men. Diffing the last days of the war the arsenal employed 15,000

# CAST OFF-BURDEN TO HELEN KELLER

Attempted Restitution of Sum .of

Kept When in Dire Extremity Filled Her With Joy.

last. I must see you." It was the quavering voice of an old voman, conscience stricken for 30 sears because she had kept \$100 that dld not belong to her and now able to

She was speaking over the telephone in Philadelphia to D. E. Irving, head of Irving & Leiper, cocton, Chester, "But I do not know you," he said, speaking from his mill, "Why do you

saw a man dropping a wallet.

Brying's father, who died years ago can also tell what is being said from and who was helr of Jumes living & throat vocal vibrations, a remarkable Sons, a oor manufacturers, hylngton.

months before. I did not know how to the rate of 750 ayweek. This will put | pay the rent. I had no shoes for my I did not realst. I did not overtake He was a brother to King Carlos, who

Woman's Heart

Meney Which She Had Found and

"Thank God, I have found you at

"I owe you money," said the woman. Her insistence caused him to agree to meet her in Broad street station Simpson, now under teaching of where she was to wear a shawl over her left arm and hold a bag in her right hand as marks of recognition.

Rumania now has nearly 17,000,000 inv mind, on the conscience. There seres of forest.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS That'h What They Do to Freekles BY BLOSSER

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pay with her dead son's insurance

eant to see me?"

The manufacturer met her. With her was a younger woman.

She described the man. It was lose description of James Irving, Mr. "I pleken up the wallet," the woman said. It contained a \$100 bill and two pennies. There was also a card in it. I do not remember all that was on the

of had lost my bushoud only three children I was horribly tempted, And the owner of the wallet. I kept the

# ticularly to his own nephews and nieces. He wondered and wondered

"But eyer since then it has been on

# Load of Thirty Years Lifted From

Thirty years ago, she told him, she was walking in Philadelphia when she

card. That I remember the mame 'Irv-

as to the best way to show him that he should be more generous. Then one day came his opportunity. He was driving by Uncle Number

Two's farm and noticed all his fine chickens. Now the mother of the wee children did not have chickens. So Uncle Number One, of generous habits, stopped his machine, walked up to the house and accosted Uncle Number Two, of parsimonious fame. "I just saw your chickens," he remarked pleasantly, "and I wondered if you wouldn't sell me some eggs for our little nephews and nieces to eat."

that money. There was not a night that

did not ask God in my prayer to forgive me. It was the only dishonest

"I kept the wallet and the card with

me always, hoping that some day I might be able to repay. But I could

unt. I was moor all my life. And 20

years ago, in moving, I lost the wallet

and the card.
"But I did not forget the name

Three months ago my oldest son died.

He left me some money through un in-

she said, as she stretched out her hand,

When Mr. Irving asked her how she

had found him she told him she had telephoned to hundreds of "Irvings" in

the last three months. She telephoned

to Irvings in Philadelphia, Wilmington

and even in Pittsburgh and New York,

but always received the same curt reply;
"You must have the wrong party."

When Mr. Irving told the woman he

could not accept the money because he

did not know that his father ever lost

it she nearly broke down. She begged

load off my heart at last?"

cepting the \$100 as a gift.

phia Evening Bulletin.

"Won't you please take this terrible

The manufacturer promised her to ask his oldest sister if she remembered the occurrence. But his sister remembered it only vaguely if at all. And Mr. Irving wrôte a letter to the wom-

an asking her to favor him by ac

The name of the woman, who lives in Tioga, was not disclosed .- Philadel-

A Very Gentle Hint. Now, one uncle of the children was generous and the other was close,

indeed. Uncle Number One, however

was not satisfied with his own gener-

osity. He wished Number Two to

know and feel the joy of giving, par-

She held five \$20 bills.

him to take it.

surance. It was the first money ever had. Please, please, sir, take it.

thing I ever did.

The hint was taken.

Clearing House for Brains. The demand for technical men is about to be taken care of by a proposed clearing house for brains which will mudintain a central headquarters and will be composed of representatives of all the technical colleges in the country and at these headquarters a directory and filing system of the demands of the country for professional assistance of this character will he kept. Such a system will enable the industries to secure men that are wanted and will offer facilities for graduates and other to secure places for which they are qualified with little loss of time or energy.

Labor Saving on Tin Cans.

Gravity is the only power used in a new device for labeling tin cans, which foll down an incline over paste, thes over the pile of labels, then over brushes which smooth the labels

New York, Aug. 3.—Princess Bra-ganza of Portugal, widow of the Duke of Oporto, once known in New York as the \$10,000,000 widow," came today from Providence, where she aryesterday.

She formerly was Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburgh, before that Mrs. W. H. Chapman, and first Mrs Lee Agnew She was married to the duke in 1917 in Rome. He was exiled from etural when it beca was assassinated. He died last Feb-unity in Italy. The princess is here in connection with the duke's estate.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results.

OH-18 YOU WOULDN'T LEAVE YOUR TOYS LAY

AROUND ON THE FLOOR -OH-H- MY CORN!

# SCHOOL DAYS .



Future Rapid Travel, Mr. Lindsay Bashford, writing in the Edinburgh Review, forschudows a London to Calcutta Journey by rail in a fortnight.

"The Bagdao rallway," he says, "begins at Konia, in the heart\_of Asia; Minor, where, by means of the Anatolian railway, it connects with Constantinople. From Constantinople to Aleppo the distance is some 850 miles. From Aleppo, the line proceeds to Jerablus, on the Euphrates, and thence by Nisibin to the important center of Mosul on the Tigria; thence southwards to Bagdad and to Basra. The distance from Aleppo to Bagdad la about 650 miles.

"Carry the imagination further, and we may reasonably picture, under the new political arrangements between Great Britain and Persia, the extension of the Bagdad rallway to Teberan, and thence to Quetta and India. That done travel 'overland' between London and Calcutta should be a matter of less than a fortnight."

Revenge.

visitor. The belle aforesaid had seen fit to administer severe punishment. and the small boy was seeking vengeance. "I know why Gwendoline wears her

hair bunched down over her ears," he breathed between the sucks and grins maliciously. "Do you?" asked the young man,

to whom any news concerning his adored one was welcome. "Won't you tell me?" "No," he replied; "I daren't tell any-

But if my ears were as big as Gwendoline's are I'd do it, too." Houston Post.

Premature Ride in a Hearse. Lawrenceburg, Ind.-Frederick A

Gumpf, aged fifty-six, contracting teamster, did not appreciate the ride given him in the fine motor ambu lance" of the Thomas A. Fitch under taking establishment and he is suing for \$1,000 damages. The ambulance first knocked him into a ditch and then picked him up and rushed for a hospital.

Mexico is now exporting oil at the Sucking a stick of candy, the small Mexico is now exporting oil at the brother of the village bello eyed the rate of 132 000,000 barrels annually;

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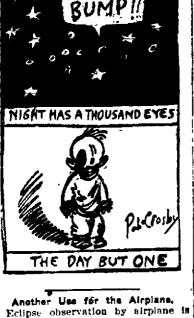
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Eclipse observation by sirplane is declared by Paul W. Merrill to be not chimerical. A modern plane could readily surmount any ordinary fog or

cumulus cloud, though cirrus is usually too high, and, aside from cirrus clouds, the observer would have a wonderfully clear dark sky. And photographic observations are not out of the question. A DeHaviland plane with a Liberty motor, at 19,000 feet altitude, rides more smoothly than a train, and should permit direct photographs on a small scale, especially if the pinne were equipped with a gyro-













# News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

# **ROOTERS ROW**

Chance to Display Your Lung Power in Biggest Games Thus Far in Season

# SEIBERT IN THE FIELD

How about a little organized root ing Thursday and Friday evenings

There's been a little section of root ers over in the left side of the grand stand nearly every big game, but there hasn't been enough of them. The fastest buseball of the season

ought to spread out for the fan-feast in the two Valley City games Both teams ought to be at their best and on their toes. Bismarck ha-some road to travel in the games if the team wins the two the score will stand three to three with Val ley ('it), with the tubber sure to be played off.

The great Charley Boardman, who is slated to pitch one of the games for Valley City, doesn't strike feat into the hearts of the batters. Board man has been pitching good ball, but he was treated roughly Sunday in a game between Hankinson and Wahpeton, and the local club is out to do the same here.

A game which had been arranged with Stanton has been called off and the local team will spend today and tomorrow conditioning for the series ooxer. The store believes that a little knowledge of the busin a "masher" will reduce "mashing." Weincr's pupil, shown of the games, and Capt Lider has Al Anderson and Legin ready for the fray Al Anderson has credit for the only win Needham ready for the tray Al Anderson has credit for the only win over Valley City and he's been pitching spiendid ball. Cunningham and Catcher Miller Anderson performed together in the Northern league. Chicken on Deck

Chicken also can step in the box if needed, though he'd be missed on second He formerly was a star pitcher in the Northern league. The proposed series of the club-with Mandan still is hanging fire, with a good chance of it being ar-ranged during the week.

# STEELE TEAM GOING STRONG

Medina, N. D. Aug. 3 Steele continued her withing streak here, win ning 10 to 7. The Steele team has won 15 games, lost five and tied one this season. The score by innings. Steele. 120 393 901 TO 7 2 2 Medina. 000 014 000 5 6 2 . 000 014 000 5 6 2 N Epstein and Fairchild C

for Steele; Adams and Bauer for Me-

Struck out by Epstein, 14; Adams Base on balls, Epstein, 3, Adams

## **VETERAN GEERS** PILOTS WINNER

Toledo, Aug 3 -Peter June, driven by the veteran, Edward Geers, won the Filks Club 2 09 trot for a purse of \$5.000 the feature event of the open 15 000 the feature event of the open-ing day of the Grand Circuit meeting here vesterday afternoon. Brustion was driven to the front in the open-ing heat by Tommy Murphy, but Peter June the favorite, came on and won the next two heats and the

FARGO WINS
The Fargo athletics defeated the
Moorhead independents Sunday, 7 to
3 Hurley, who was with Bismarck
and whose home is in Fargo, is said to have joined the team there.

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# LEARNING TO SMASH "MASHERS"



Newark, N. J.—To teach their women employes the girlish art of self-defense, a Newark department store has hired Charles Weiner, professional boxer. The store believes that a little knowledge of the business of plugging a "masher" will reduce "mashing." Weiner's pupil, shown with him in the

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Detroit . . . . . 37 Philadelphia . . . . 29 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Louis Nationals beat Brooklyn, 4.to 1 Fleven hits and three earned runs were made off Marquard in the first seven innings. Hornsby drove in three runs off Marquard with a triple and a double and the one off Smith with a single. Brooklyn scored on Johnston's pass and Griffith's triple. Score

R. H. E.

St Louis Brooklyn. Batteries Doak and Marquard. Smith and Miller.

series two games to one in the Giants favor Nehf pitched a fine game, hold-ing the world's champions to five hits.

len; Nehf and Snyder

Boston, Aug 3.—Errors in the seventh helped Pittsburgh to score two runs and enabled the visitors to defeat Boston, 3 to 2

first two games of the series, St.

000 020 101 4 14 3 ....001 000 000—1 4 0 s. Doak and Clemons,

#### Giants Defeat Rods

New York, Aug. 3—New York again defeated Cincinnati. 5 to 2, making the

Errors Help Pirates

#### Ninth Rally Falls to Win SETS NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Philadelphia, Aug. 3. - Manager 'tnyath a two bagger featured yesterday's ninth inning Philadelphia rally which fell short, Chicago win ning, 4 to 2.

Score 

# AMERICAIN LEAGUE

Babe's Daily Exercise Chicago, Aug 3. - "Bube" Ruth senson before a crowd estimated at 10 000 and New York shut out Chicago, 7 to 0, yesterday. If was the third circuit drive the home run champion had hit off Williams, whose wildness helped the Yankess.

New York . .. 202 201 000-7 11 Chicago . . .000 000, 000-0 9 0 Batteries Quinn and Ruel; Wil Hams, Wilkinson and Schalk, Lynn.

#### Indians Beat Senators

Cleveland, Aug 3 -- Cleveland won from Washington, 2 to 0 Covelskie pitched effectively, while Courtney's only lapse was in the eighth R H E.

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Score:
R H E.
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Batteries: - Couriney and Gharrity;
Cevelskie and O'Nelli.

#### Tigers Take Two

Detroit Aug 3-Detroit won both games of a double-header with Boston 

#### Both Ghase Pitchers

St Louis, Aug. 3.—St. Louis rallied in the eighth scored six runs and de feated Philadelphia, 10 to 8, yesterday. The visitors batted Sothoron from the

Steal Home Takes Game
Louisville, Aug. 3.—Milwaul.e. defeated Louisville, 2 to 1 Northrop
and Tingup engaging a pitchers' dual
Milwaukee made its winning run when
Mostil stole home.

Shoes Hinder
"I am afraid India will not be able
to do herself full justice at Antwerp'
said S R Bhagwat, general secretary
of the Indian Olympic association, to

Tincup and Meyer.

# K. C. Osts Slugfest

# HINDOO "DARK HORSE" TEAM LOOMS AS STRONG CONTENDER FOR RACE



BY J H. DUCKWORTH.

London, Aug 3—A Hindoo longdistance runner, Chougule by name, credited with Maying run 27 miles in
lattherte neknown to the western a bettherte neknown to the western and 18 minutes, which is an interested in the fortunes of the interested in the fortunes of the American and English entries for the Sass wards) is 2 hours 55 minutes 18

American and English entries for the Classic Marathon at the forthcoming Olympic games in Antwerp

Chougule is one of a team of six athletes, backed by maharajas and tunce runners. Out in Bengal, Burlance in the seventh Olympical He is mah, Hydevabad, and other parts of India, the native postmen, with their linding, the nati



Charence Coumbs, and pilot, by a scant 50 and and a name four-man sititude record at Hazelburst field. Mineola, Long Island, when he pl-loted an Orenco touring plane 17,150 feet above the surface of the ocean. The new mark, which is a world record for a one-motored ship and a rec-ord in this sountry for any four-passenger airpiane, just tops that established by Capt, Lowell Smith. Compbs' flyer was equipped with a 150 Wright. Hispano engine.

teated Philadelphia, 10 to 8, yesterday.
The visitors betted Sothoron from the local box in the seventh and the local knocked Perry off the mound in the eighth.

Score:
R H E. Philadelphia. . . 100 101 320—8 17 to 10 to 10

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

John Paul is There
Indianapolis. Aug. 3.—John Paul
Jones allowed St Paul only two hits and Indianapolis easily blanked the leaders. 9 to 0. The locals had no trouble in solving Griner's offerings and well do I remember the gloom that was cast over London when it was reported that the plucky little-litalian had died, as did the Greek the 

Mijwaukee made its winning run when me.

Mostil stole home.

R H E last November that we decided to send a team to Antwerp. In the Eatheries: Northrop and Caston:

Enturies: Northrop and Caston:

Content and Mayor.

Mijwaukee made its winning run when limited in the first place, it was not until last November that we decided to send a team to Antwerp. In the Batteries: Northrop and Caston:

Content are forbidden under the Chymph. feet are forbidden under the Olympic fules Our tunners, however, are now practicing in high shoes so that their feet will not feel like feet of lead when they come to put on their

light sinked shoes.
Our runners are vegetarians and neith redrink nor smoke. The wrest lers are ment eaters. Banerjee is a Bengali. The other men are Hin-

My advice to Zuna and Melior and other American runners is: Keep an eye on Chongule in Antwerp

# STERLING PLAYS BALL GAME HERE

Boll game between Bismerck, and Sterling at capital ball park

at 6:30 c'clock today. The game with Storling was conditioner for the Valley City games Thursday and Frida, Frequent changes of line-up have worked against the perfection of the many the local gibb and worked against the perfection of team play by the local club, and every member of the team wants to have the old machine working nice for Thursday's game.

Starling has a good team and the locals will have to exact themselves to win.

LYNCH BEATS FRENCHMAN
Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 3.—Joe
Lynch of New York outpointed Charlie Ledonz, French bentamweight champion, in virtually every round of their 12-round bout here last night. in



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the that Author Torock chieft Lecton off balance and acoust a knockdown but the French champion was on his

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feet in a second. They weighed in at 113 younds.

TO BE FOUGHT , Chicago, Aug. 3—The Chicago Federation of Labor authorized its president, John Fitzpatrick, to ap-

point a committee of fitteen for the announced purpose of actively going to battle with the United States Coamber of Commerce on the "clos-

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